this p. m. on southern coast.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1901.

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MAYOR WILL NOT DO ANY MORE TALKING

Has Made Up Mind *Says That He Will on the New Health * Officer.

Stand By His Program.

Mayor Barstow said this morning position was unaitered, and that he would hold to his previously announced intention unless W. R. Davis voluntarily released him from

"I will not make the appointment for two or three days, probably," he said, "but I am still in the same mud

DEATH STOPS HER PLEASURE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. RATON, N. M., May 6.—When the Ohlo special bearing Governor Nash and party to San Francisco reached Trinidad today, Mrs. Randolph S. Warner left the train for Chicago and will go thence to Painesville, Ohlo.

She was called back by the death of her mother-in-law.

Mrs. Warner was leader of the ladies in the Governor's party.

Her sister, Miss Helen Deshler, will christen the battleship Ohio in San

The Ohio party spent the afternoon

DEATH OF

ons, a railroad men, resident of Sixteenth on June 18th. str et. Oakland, died this morning at the Southern Pacific Hospital in this city. He was 55 years old and leaves a vidow and one son, John Lyons,

NORTHERN PACIFIC MAKES AN ADVANCE

Associated Press Idspatched by
The Tribune Special Leased Wire
NEW YORK, May 6.—The Sensational
advance of 25 points in Northern Pacific kept the speculative interest alive troay, but the persistent herebees of the United States steel streks and the high mon y Pace were counteracting bifluences. There were very wide advances in a few unim-

RECEIVES THE TREATY

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON. May 6.-The Associated Press has been officially notified that Lord Pauncefote has received from Secretary Hay the draft of a new Nicaraguan canal treaty. It is understood that it advises neutrality.

EX-MAYOR SNOW WINS SUIT FILED BY CITY

that ex-Mayor R. W. Snow was reanonable to the city for only \$105.09 of the \$6,550.72 he was sued for on account of moneys he is alleged to have illegally withheld while he was City Auditor. The decision was based upon three years preceding the commencethe recent ruling of the Supreme Court | ment of the sult.

Judge Hall this morning decided | fixing the time limit of a bond at three years.

In another similar suit the city has recovered judgment for about \$1,800, This judgment will not be affected by the Supreme Court decision, since Snow's second bond was filed within

FIVE PEOPLE KILLED AND THIRTY WOUNDED IN WRECK.

OTTUMWA, May 6.-Passenger train | train No. 3, which left Chicago at 11 No. 3 on the Burlington road struck a construction train at Thayer this atternoon while running at full speed. Five persons are reported to have been killed and about thirty injured.

DETAILS OF WRECK. CHICAGO, May 6 .- At the Burlington general offices it was stated that | their occupants were uninjured.

clock last night, ran into the engine of a construction train, wrecking both ngines, baggage car, smoking car and three chair cars. Engineer Brown of passenger train was reported killed and about thirty trainmen and passengers injured. The dining-car and sleepers remained on the Wack and

il diversity of

MEXICO TO THE FRONT.

Greeted By Diaz's Representative.

seconted Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Lease! Wire

The presence of General Hernandez, a

and the Governor of the State of Chihua-haa, on the stand gave an international

significance to the event. There we co

thousands of Mexicons in the vast con-

spoke, and their enthusiasia was almost as wild us that of the Americans.

General Hernandez addressed the Pro-

ident on behalf of his President, extend-ing the latter's congramlations, and Pres-

plent McK'nley in life to play a paid a high tribute to the President of the Mex-

har Republic and charges his ephacery

to convey to his chief his yacm regard

cery happy and was especially notable on

There was, he said, no imperialism ex-

cept the imperial power of the sovereign

wonle of the United States. The Gover-

nor of Chihuthua also warmly welcomed the Freedleat at the border. The exer-

rises in the plaza were preceded by a military parade.
The indics of the Cabinet crossed the

Rio Grande to Juarez, where they were tendered a breakfast by Juan Ochoa, a

prominent Mexican banker. Mrs. McKinley did not attend the breakfast, but en-

joyed a short drave during the morning.

At note the Presidential party resume its journey westward,

Doors of a Cleveland

Bank Closed

Today.

deers of the Cuyahoga Savings Bank

The following notice was posted on the

"On account of the continued ab-

ence of R. N. Pollock, the treasurer,

the directors have concluded to sus-

pen I payment to such time as they can

make an examination of their affails.

It is confidently expected that every

Hundreds of depositors, mostly

AND TABACCO.

working people, gathered around the

Associated Free Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire, WASHINGTON, May 6.--Commis-

stamp now in use will be used by col-

lectors on and after July 1st at a dis-

depositor will be paid in full."

TAX ON SNUFF

window:

THEIR COIN.

CLAMORED FOR

ourse of people to whem the President

ersonal representative of President Daz,

EL PASO, Tex., May 1—The American and Mext an dars were intertwined in the decorations of the plaza where the officlat greetings of President McKinley and "When I am ready I will announce his Calum t took place this morning.

the appointments "I regret the disturbance this matte as conseil but I see no other benerable way then to keep my promise to Mr

pointment on the Burd.

Dat -This of cour o means that Dr. og will be Health Officer,

Mayor Barstow made a further dislaim r of all knowledge of the conflicting promises made by the Republican manager, but detlined to enter into any further discussion of the snow, t.

"I have seld all I have got to say," sack "and shall not talk any more about

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribure Special Leased Wile SAN JOSE, May 6.—The actual work of making ready for the reception of President McKinley and party began this morning in St. James Park, when the work of erecting the frame for the President's bouquet was commenced. Mayor Martin was given the honor of digging the first spadeful of earth The bouquet will be built up around a center pole, twenty-five feet high.

VICTOR H. METGALF WINS HIS CASE

Judge Greene has awarded W. 1. Reed a decree of foreclosure against W. I. Batten and others for about \$4, 900. Roed's attorney was Congress man V. H. Metcalf.

MR. AND MRS. TOM WIL-LIAMS TO GO TO EUROPE.

THEY WILL GO TO MEET PRES. M'KINLEY. Senator Petkins and Congressm n Mel-

calf will leave for the south tonight to meet President McKinky at Acdiends.

FEW CAN ENTER SELAMLIK.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribunt Special Leased Wire CONSTANTINOPLE, May 6.—An official circular has been issued notifying the members of the diplomatic corps that in future only distinguished visitors accompanied by a diplomatis will be admitted to the Selambk.

MAY WITHDRAW TROOPS.

Associated Press Dispetches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, May 6-In the House of Commens lord Charlotne, the Under For elgn Secretary, Informed Mr. Dillon, Nationalist, that the withdrawal of a portion of the troops in the Prayings of Paand shuff will not be changed by the Obt Li was in contemplation, and that so soon as China compild with the more important demands of the powers a larger te inciion would occur. 环果安果米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米

NEW MINISTRY FOR CERMANY.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Legged Wire. BERLIN, May 6, -- The new Ministry gazetted as follows: Baron Rheinhaben, Minister of Fl-

General Pedblelski, Minister of Agri-

Baron von Hammerstein, District President of Metz, takes the portfolio

of Interior. Herr Moller, Minister of Commerce. Herr Krateke, Director of the Im-

OUSTED FROM OFFICE.

day, Assistant Chief of Police Pincek and Inspectors Hartnett, Heidelmeler and Kalas are ousted from office, the court upholding the previous ruling of Judge Eulley that these officials were illegaily placed in office by an original civil service examination instead of by a preportional examination as required.

by law.

FAIR TIME AT **CAPITAL**

ramento Will Be a Grand Affair.

Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SACRAMENTO, May 6. - Every train coming into Sacramento today. from all sections of Central and Northern California brought a large quota to swell the attendance at the opening of the second annual street fair and trades carnival, which occurred at 12 elock today.

Today dawned bright and warm and indications of the Weather Bureau are

or a week of perfect weather. The crowning of Miss Edith Tufts as he queen of the carnival will take place on the Midway in Capital Park onight and tomorrow afternion at the enclusion of the floral parade her cornation as May Queen will occur. The floral parade promises to be the

nost elaborate ever seen in California. The number of equipages which will be in line will be far greater than on the occasion of the past floral festi-vals and the flowers which are to decand personal esteem with his best wisaes for the continued presperity of our sister republic. The President's speech was orate the vehicles have reached a per ecount of his injunction to the people of to be alarmed about imperialism fect development and are to be had in

great abundance.

The May Queen will be escorted by 100 mounted Elks.

Father and Son are Indicted for Murder.

KANSAS CITY, May 6.-A special to he Star from Butler, Mo, says-The special Grand Jury today in-

dicted Dr. J. L. Gartrell and his son, W. R. Gartrell, for murder in the first degree. They were arraigned, pleaded not guilty and trial was set for the June term. Dr. Gartrell brained D. B. Donegan, a Victor, Colo., miner, near here on March 19th and he and his son deposited the body in Mulherry creek. The men were arrested in Kansas City CLEVELAND, Ohlo, May 6,-The after disposing of Donegan's horse and

M'KINLEY DAY.

bank soon after the notice was dis-played, clamoring for the money. The Committee Appointed phases, camoring for the money. The last statement published by the bank indicated that the individual deposits amounted to \$29,176 leans on real es-tate, discounts, etc., \$309,863. to Build Stages and Arches.

The preparations for the reception of President McKinley are rapidly

nealing the point of completion. Street SuperIntendent Off was busy this morning securing the necessary sioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes has wire rope to be stretched along both decided that as the tax on tobacco sides of some of the principal streets o athe line of march, for the purpose act of March, 1991, no new stamps for of holding the expected crowds of tobacco and snuff will be issued. The spectators back. It is estimated that about 26,000 fest of such wire will be needed and only the best will be used. for the committee took into consideration the matter of plotecting the spectators against torn dresses and clothing, and ordinary heavy rope was deemed both more expensive and less

> practicable. The Finance Committee of the reception fund was also kept exceedingly busy today, the members going about collecting contributions subscribed by many of the merchants and business people. It is stated that of the \$3.000 demed necessary to defray all expenses of the local reception, already over half, or a little over \$1,800 has been subscribed.
>
> Cheirman John Mitchell entertains

> not the slightest doubt that the full amount required will be poured into the trensury just as soon as those hav-ing charge of the collections, can reach subscribers.

Postoffice, Secretary of State of that department.

The General Committee of Arrangements has created another sub-committee to aid in carrying out the work on hand. It is named the Committee on Buildings and Structures. It will have charge of all platforms, arches, terraces and settees which must be erected and it will be specially charged with the necessity of making all of the Appelate Court handed down to-The General Committee of Arrangeto be made by means of nails and timbers. The committee comprises Arthur Brown, well known as an ex-

a promotional examination as required getting our plans for the structures by law.

BARRETT **LOWEST BIDDER.**

President M'Kinley Is Floral Parade at Sac-Proposes to Have Stone for Postoffice Cut in Oakland.

> A. E. Barrett, the well-known con tractor and builder, has made the low est bill for erecting the new postoffice. His bid of \$150,800 is based on the us of Tenino sandstone for the main walls.

This is a dark stope and will hald

ly be accepted by the Government, Mr Barrett has also a bid upon the Arizona Sandstone Company's stone which is a light gray stone, and also on Ooldie limestone, which is supe dor to any stone that will come with in the limit of the appropriation. The Dollic stone is a handsome light gray some, very durable, and exceedingly showy in architectural forms, I Europe and the Eastern States this character of stone is in great favor for public buildings and other orna-

for public buildings and other orma-mental structures. Should Mr. Barrett get the contract he will expend \$22,000 in cutting the stone in Oakland. The stone will be shipped here in the rough and he cut by workmen in this city. Should gran-lie he used the cost of the building will be greater, and the stone will be cut in the quarry, thus knecking Oakland stone cutters out of a large sum, which would be expended here to go into lo-cal channels of trade should Mr. Bar-rett get the contener.

Mr. Barrett is the builder of the ne Free Library at the corner of Grave and Fourteenth streets. This building is admired by all who see it. Indeed, it is a structure that would be an ornament to any city. Put this is only one of the neto his creek. He ere ted the buildings for the Agricultural College at Pullman, Washington, and also a magnifice it botel at Vancouvet, British Celumbia. He also erected a number of large, hard-ome. modern buildings in the city of Taconal. While the Government is concerned about the cost, the chief considerate nethat appeal to Caklanders are to get 25 handsome a building as possible and to have as much of the money spent in its ere, then dishursed in this city as the cir-

AT IRVINGTON. PRESIDENT MAY

IRVINGTON, May 6.-Dumas Mattos, one of the oldest residents of this place, dropped dead shortly before noon today. Mattos, who had been in poor health of late was seated in front at the State Department that the Presof a blacksmith shop, today when he ident has made no statement through suddenly arose and complained of a pain in his chest. Dr. Wells was summoned, but before the physician could arrive, Mattos fell forward dead, Helwas a native of Azones Islands, aged between 40 and 50 years. An inquest will be held here next Wednesday ev-

HEAVY MORTGAGE ON PROPERTY OF LATE J. A. STANLY

Thomas B. Coghill and Charles D. Allen, executors of the estate of John A. Stanty, deceased, have perificued the Superior Court for permission to mortgage property in Napa county to James Finlayson of San Francisco for \$45,000. The property is already mortgaged to the German Savings and Loan Society for \$20,000. This sum and the bequests made in the will aggregate \$49,740.

The executors state that it will be |* for the best interests of the estate to mortsage the property. They propose to take up the \$20,000 mortgage held by the German Savings and Loan Society. and also pay as many bequests as possible with the remainder of the money. The new mortgage is to be executed for one year and bear interes the rate of 7 per cent, which is lower than the present morigage bears.

The property sought to be mortgaged consists of 285 acres planted in grape vines, 50 acres planted in other fruits, and 1,140 acres of dairy and farm land. The executors say they could not at the present time sell the property to ndvantage.

FRITSCH

Fine **Tailoring**

Abrahamson Building 13th and Washington

CONSPIRACY TO BEAT INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Six Men and One*Beat the Organizations Woman are Arrested

Out of at Least \$40,000.

ost Dispatch from Macon, Mo., says: list is said to include some of the most Six men and one woman are charged, prominent men in Macon county. direct complicity in the recent series of flies in the southern portion of Macon county with the object of swindling its companies.

Five Arrests Made,

morning with warrants for John Proy- | com; anies \$40,000. ince and wife, whose home was burned on March 224. Among those arrested

Grant Gibson, a well known farmer and stock raiser of the Ardmore neighhorhood; Le Roy Summers, son of a farmer; Milton Summers, a relative and W. D. Donovan, a coal miner. Le another charge and has been taken to reduced to ashes, the State Penitentiary.

Confessions Made,

In the possession of Prosecuting Atthe insurance companies. At least half a dozen others are un- | rectors,

Associated Frees Diapatches by
The Tribune Special Leased Wire,
CHICAGO, May 6.—Jamieson & Co.,

sufficient margins in face of the advance. This threw the obligations on Jamieson & Company. Funds which Mr. Jamieson fully expected to receive failed to reach him today with the result that he was compiled to

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- It is learned that he would refuse to receive Kruger officially or unofficially. The Govern-ment has made no promise as to the character of his reception if he should decide to come here.

National Bank Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The Comproller of the Currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of national banks at the close of business on Wednesday, April 24th.

BOUCHT A TROLLEY LIKE

DETROIT, May 6,-The Detroit United Railway Company has pur 🛴

Running Gang Down,

Joseph Helfner, agent of the lows State Insurance Company, who has taken an active part in running down Five accests have been made and the gang, estimates that the depreda-Deputy Sheriff Turner left Mac in this tions have already cost the insurance

Terrors of Neighborhood. They have so terrorized the neigh-

borhood of Ardmore, a coal stining county, that the honest farmers dare not appear against them or even retuse to sign their bonds, for fear that Roy Summers has been convicted of their barns and even homes may be

Companies Retire.

Practically all the insurance companies have retired from the field in orney White are confessions signed by that locality. A place of villainy which Donovan, John Province and the lat- is laid at the door of the gang is the er's wife which it is alleged prove the burning of ten school, houses for no existence of a conspiracy to defraud other reason than dissatisfaction with the locations selected by the school di-

> is said to be \$800,000. CHOICE AUCTION SALE.

chasel the Detroit and Northwestern

suburban trolley line, which runs be-

tween Detroit and Plymouth, a dis-

tance of about thirty miles. The price

Of the fine furniture, carpets, etc., of

123) Versalles avenue, corner San Jose avenue, Alameda. Sale Tuesday, May Ith, at H A. M.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Charles Grimme has been retired frent Stables and will be succeeded by G. P. Dunkam, who has been connected with the stable for twenty-five years.

This change, however, will not prevent customers securing Lunham's services as driver when required Yours rapets fully. CHARLES MCCLEVERTT, Qalland, May 1, 1991.

Money Wanted A LOAN OF \$1250 A LOAN OF \$1600

All first-class loans on new houses.

A LOAN OF \$2000

WILLIAM J. DINGEE 903 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Just the Place

We have Safe Deposit Boxes for rent in our fire and burglar proof vaults.

Just the place for you to keep your important papers and valuables.

Access as often as you like during business hours.

FOUR DOLLARS A YEAR

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

Barrier of Arministration of the Company

Twelkh and Broadway.

Fitchburg People are

Still After Five

Cent Limit.

points in Brooklyn Township.

eferred to the District Attorney, and

that the petition was unintelligible

respecty the defects of its prederessors,

slight degree because it is evident that

THE PETITON.

"To the Honorable Board of Super

Alameda county, known as Brooklyn

Township, do respectfully pray your

limit, by request of this petition to

pass an order requesting the Company

known as the San Leandro and Hay-

wards Electric Rallroad, to establish

lished for a five-cent rate, in the State

of California, and we pray that your

honorable Board will see into the mat-

ter and establish a just limit of fare

"George Boment, S. W. Fraser, A

A. Harris, G. W. Hazelton, Mrs. C. T.

Mills, George Bement Jr., C. N. Bem-

em, Mrs. M. C. Cochrane, M. D. Ber-

nord, M. Kimball, Henry Ranchloup,

Wm, Sachan, A. G. Hart, W. M. Alli-

son, O. Lemieux, Mrs. H. G. Clayton,

A. Barker, H. Dujers, S. L. Dutra, Geo.

J. Bettencourt, Wm. Walker, Geo.

Koesel, Pierre Gravogel, Henry Pram-

me, James T. Biggam, John J. Rogers,

Wm. Cater, Ennie Desmonlins, S. H.

Davis, J. P. Laine, Martin Albrecht.

A. Harris spoke in favor of the pe

tition. He said it was a substitute for those which had preceded it. He had

Graef, S. Ingram, Gotfried

for dive cents.

Joseph

Kamrath."

It was so ordered.

MOTHER OF DR. ALICE

BUSH PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Ellen Bush, mother of Dr. Alice

Bush, died last night at her daughter's

home, 658. Fourteenth street, after a

protracted illness. She was a native

of Connecticut, aged about 60 years.

The funeral will be held from her late residence next Wednesday morn-

ing, and the intement will be in Odd

Eastern Temperatures.

esociated Press 1 impatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Temperatures at

A. M.: New York, 52; Boston, 46;

Philadelphia, 52; Washington, 54; Chi-

ago, 62; Minneapolis, 58; Cincinnati

64; St. Louis, 60.

Fellow's Cemetery, San Francisco.

visors of Alameda County. We,

property owners of that portion

but it differs from them in only

The document is as follows:

ROUTINE WORK OF THE SUPERVISORS.

Made Part of Oakland.

Peralta School District Many Petitions are Ex-Mayor Snow Gives Upon.

soldier, for permission to allow his

self as he was incapacitated for work was tofe red to the Supervisor of the district, with power to act.

PERALTA DISTRICT.

Altorney Snook in the matter of the

annexation for school purposes to the

City of Oakland of a part of the Peral-

tition had been filed in the premises

Attorney Buttor opposed a delay on

the gram I that the new position supplied any defects that existed in the old one and that a mighrity of the sign-

ers of the two proceeding petitions had

signed it.

Mr. Snook sail that the petition if granted would give the children of the

he would leave the Board to determine

whether he or Mr. Snook represented the people of that district.

There was a desultory discussion on the

subject, and finally a revolution was un infimously adopted annexing Peralta

district to Cakland school district for

COUNTY INFIRMARY.

De. Clark of the County Infirmaty.

ported that the duly average attendance

chnot purposes only.

At the meeting of the Supervisors and Futnam street, H. F. Davis, Ocean his morning all the meanings of the View, and A. N. Hansen, Crow this morning all the members of the слоучь. Board were present. A GIRL TO PEDDLE. The request of P. L. Roberts, an old

that he had attended thuteen cases during April. Filed. From the Coroner showing that h

had held is inquests since his last re- to School D strict, said that a new peport. Flied.

REDUCTION OF SENTENCE.

ROAD WORK.

Whitfield, foreman of Mission

expended \$163.50 in aiding indigents

had rendered 258 services to patients in the Receiving Hospital during April.

POULTRY.

On motion of Supervisor Church, the request of the Oakland Poultry Assorequest of the Oakland Poultry Asso- of patients at that histitution was 2% Charles for a doubtion of \$300 from the four patients had charles from the four patients had advertising fund of the next fiscal year to aid in getting up the forthcoming poultry show was granted.

ported that that body had allowed and hung in the Supervisors' room. It claims of this county to the amount of was so decided. \$3,911.50 instead of \$3,314.60, which had been asked for. Flied.

Biram Balley and W. H. Wright wen appointed viewers to the matter of opening a road near Altamout. County Superintendent of School-Crawford made a request for a number

for was laid over for a week, INSURANCE PAID.

The Chairman of the Board was cuttorized to receive the checks made payable to the county by the fire insurance companies in paying for the lass sustained in the County Infirmacy by the recent fire At that place. The total is \$119. LIQUOR SALOONS.

CHICAGO LIKE PLEAD WITH OAKLAND.

a Few Pertinent Suggestions.

ing letter from Ex-Mayor Snow, which is peculiarly instructive at this time: "May 2, 1961. "My Dear Mr. Barstow:) Every city

has an appetite out of proportion to its income, even Chicago. The enclosed ellipping from the morning paper might have been suggested by our own annual deficit except that the amount is quite to large. (Chleago's deficit approaches \$3,099,000.) The modive of The present petition was intended to the wall that goes up from Chicago is dirty streets. I have seen the duplicate of our own Martin and his crew, even to the span of Dp-cared mules. It was drawn by persons whose knowl-attempting to clean the down town edge of English is not very extensive. Baselt block pavements with the same. The document is as follows: old-fashioned brush sweepers, casting upon pedest lims the fitth of the day before, and beaving every joint of payoment level full to be blown about on was a substitute one and that liber it or the original petition could be considered. pavement level full to be unwil as the before the sprinkling cart is out of sight. Papers and truit skins are thrown into these erowded thorough-fares even inbre shan in that city which we love, where my own friend Irish declared that public spirit stopped at the cub stone.

"The Chicago tax payer cries out that his money is wasted for stolene."

Mr. Shook sail that the petition if that his money is wasted or stolengranted would give the children of the how natural it all sounds—and he has destrict only common school facilities and denied to them the benefits of a High School. He said he represented total tax rate for city, county and district only common school faculties heen to the Illinois Legislature security wards ficetric Rahrand, we common and denied to them the benefits of a ling the passage of an act limiting the ling tax payers and property that he proposed of that district.

Mr. Button said that the petition deares that the assessment of twenty-four out of thirty-by section of the property room the assessor. In munities of more than one-fourth the district, and by would be no the Robert to determine closed on a nother baselesseling. It is not more than one-fourth the district one than any other road has established. property from the assessor. In muni-clpal, as in other housekeeping, it leasts a great deal of money to live well. No expense is spared in these beautiful houses or stately office build-ings, nor can it be otherwise in the whole city if it is to be clean and wholesome. With best wishes, I am, sincerely yours, it tance than any other road has estab-

"Hon. Anson Barstow, Oakland

RECEIVING HOSPITAL

J. Swenson, a teamster residing Pledmont, injured his right eye this norning by falling out of a buggy. The wound was treated at the Receiv ing Hospital.

S. B. Goldberg, a cutter residing a 419 Sixth street, was treated for a bruised eye, resulting from a fall. George W. Berry, a clerk residing a Lorin, had a wounded hand dressed. James Bodicks of treated for an onjured finger.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT.

The Home Security Building and Loan Assortation has been granted a decree of foreclosure against E. A. Harris and others for \$2,535.30. The estate of Marie V. Larrain, de

eased, has been appraised at \$1.687. The will of Leander G. Cole, deceased, has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to

The estate of Mack Webber, de-Nettie Webber. F. D. Hinds, Nathan Rosenberg and

Alex McAdam have been appointed to appraise the estate of Leander G. Cole, decéased. Theodore Frank has been granted letters testamentary on the estate of

Louisa F. Bossard, deceased.

Carrie R. Avery has been appointed guardian of the person and estate of Robert E. Avery, a minor. The estate of Mary A. Hermann, he

eased, has been appraised at \$10,451.58. It consists of \$2,226.38 cash, promissory notes and \$1,000 worth of realty notes and \$1,090 worth of realty.

F. R. Fassett, Joseph Neal and G. W. Langan have been appointed to appraise the estate of John G. Hughes

The estate of Elias Chamnan, waved, has been ordered distributed to his widow, Elizabeth Chatman.

DEATH SUMMONS A NOBLE WOMAN.

Mrs. Kate Griffins, who has resided the Piedmont Power Station of the Orikland Transit Company for about two years, and has in that time fulfilled his duties to our entire satisfaction. I can recommend him to whomsoever daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Berry, Mrs. may have use for his services in a like Griffins had been in poor health for some months, and her death was not unexpected. She was a native of Ludlow, Shropshire, England, and with her husband she went to Australia in 1853. They remained there, however, but a short time, and came to Californa in 1856, making their home in San ma in 1836, making their nong in San Francisco until 1876, when Mr. Griffins died, and she moved to Oakland to be with her daughter. She leaves—six children—M.s. William Crews of Mer-ced, Mrs. Charles L. Watrous and Mrs. J. R. Nystrom, who reside in Contra Costa county: Evan Griffins, Ben H.

Griffins and Mrs. Charles M. Berry of

Mrs. Augusta Bock, wife of M. Bock the tailor, was committed to the Agnews Insane Asylum this morning by Judge Melvin upon recommendation of Drs. Higgins and Knox, who acted

Mrs. Bock is 29 years of age. Sho has been failing mentally for a number of years. Four years ago she had an attack of insanity, but soon afterward ecovered. She rays people are plotting to separate her and her husband By her commitment two young girls are left without their mother.

The Hughes coreert w'll take place next

HORROR AT SUPERVISORS JACKSONVILLE

Bodies Are Being Taken From the Ruins.

At the meeting of the Board of Suervisors this morning a petition was Arsociated Press Pispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire illed asking the Board to take steps to JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 6.-The secure a five-cent fare on the Oakland. ody of Henry Bonnetheau, a real es-San Leandro and Haywards Electric Railway ilno between this city and tate dealer, was recovered today from the St. Johns. Mr. Bonnetheau's wife This is the third instrument of this and son are supposed to be in New kind which has been filed with the York City. Board. The preceding petitions were

Many Are Missing. The bodies of two negroes were also

Deputy Harris reported to the Board recovered. All are victims of Friday's disastrous fire. There are many rumors of loss of life, but owing to the the city; it will be impossible for several days to verify the reports unless the bodies are found. The newspapers have been asked to

print numerous notices of Inquiry regarding the whereabouts of missing

undersigned, residents, taxpayers and Mayor Bowden asks that all sight-The vast army of idle negroes is likely to cause some trouble. It is be honorable body to establish a five-cent Hevel that before the day is over all tiegroes who will not go to work at \$1 per day and rations will be deported. Martial law continues to be rigidly

Bodies Found,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 6.-Two bodies, both negroes, were found floating in the St. John's river this morning. The charred appearance of porof the corpses indicated too plainly that they were victims of Friday's fire. The river is being watched to lay

everybody believing that the water will give up its dead on the third day. This indicates that many people believe that the fire drove bewildered men and women into the river. It is impossible to ascertain who are missing, as thousands have left the city.

Saving Lives.

S. A. McCottery, who was employed at the Gardner Shipyards, almost los: his life in trying to save the people who rushed down Market street to the tiver when the flames were at their flercost. He says he succeeded in getting twenty persons across the river. but as many more were either burned to death or drowned at the pier. Fled For Life.

appeared before the District Attorney and had learned that the objection to the former putitions by that gentleman and had learned conthe former politions by that gentleman
was that the form of the instrument
had been changed. He asserted that
the main point of the petition was the
heading of it, namely, the word "petition," not the end of it. Even a
single citizen had a right to petition
the Board as well as a hundred men
the Board as well as a hundred men
bad.

The mass not a huilding which was burning over my
Hannaford being blown to the east and away However, there seems strong objections had.

Mr. Church soid that it was not a huildle question of one man or a hundred men head.

Many Were Lost.

with the Board of Supervisors, It was a question as to whether the Foard hal jurisdiction in the premises. He mixed, therefore, that the petition be referred to the District Attorney. Supervisor Michell said that the mat-"On the pler I saw a crowd of peode. I am positive that forty is a low sympte of those I saw. Of this num ber I saw only the twenty ferried ter would be referred to the District Attorney and that he would be ex-pected to report on the subject Moncross. There was no way of escape ar the others.

"After I hal ferried my boat half may across the given to be a few forms." across. There was no way of escape for the others.

way across the river I heard many cries and shouts that seemed to come from the smoke at the pier. I know many were lost at that moment, for the flames were on all sides and the river in front." Preventing Vandalism.

The Alcazar at St. Augustine, alhough closed several weeks ago for A the season, has been reopened to care for the refugees. Other winter resort iotels will probably open tomorrow as the crowds leaving the city are being augmented freely to lay...

Thousands of people worked yesterday and last night. The debris is still burning and streams of water are being poured into the flames and embers

night and day.

Ten military companies are in the city to prevent vandalism and the militin patrols all parts of the city.

OAKLAND LOSES TWO GAMES IN THE SERIES.

After winning a game from Sacramente Saturday by a record of 6 to 3, the Oakland team yesterday suffered two defeats at the hands of the same team. The scores yesterday were 5 to 5 in the merning and to 1 in the afternoon in favor of the vis-Los Angeles was defeated resterday by

the Sacramento team by a score of 5 to 0. San Francisco is now in the lead with .00 per cent; Los Angeles is second with ,500 per cent, and Oakland third with .478 per cent. Sacramento has .400 per cent.

NO COMPLAINT AGAINST FRANK BARBAGALETA'

The case of battery against Frank Barbagaleta, who was arrested for beating and kicking his wife, was dismissed in the Police Court this morning, because Mrs. Barbagalets, who had caused her husband's arrest, de-clined to swear to a complaint.

Licensed to Marry.

Howard Carpenter Marmon, Indian-Ambrose Fletcher Cornwall, Oak-Alfred Ignatius McCouriney, Oak-William Gray Bonnell, Petaluma....39 Edith Alillian Haskin, Petaluma....22

San Diego Officials.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire, SAN DIEGO, May 8.—The new city administration was inaugurated today with appropriate ceremonies. In his: first message to the Council, Mayor ma Marshall Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Mo-Frank P. Frary recommended the issuance of honds for public improve- Nicol.

THE SCHOOLS MUST CLOSE.

Deficit in City Treasury

It must be sail that the teacher have acted handsomely in the matter. and public opinion is much opposed to having them crowded in a corner or being compelled to decide whether they will teach for nothing or close the Discussion of the financial difficulty

has developed the fact that the dedeparture of thousands of people from fletency in the City Treasury is larger than Auditor Breed estimated. In his report to the Corneil he estimated the that the deficit in the Fire that a trule over \$3,000 would remain cruelty. as a surplus in the street fund. It now appears that the deficiency in the seers remain away from Jacksonville, fire fund will be fully \$2,000 and that the surplus in the street fund will no

> This has added to the embarrassment of the Council. It also appears that the water bills have been figured, on the water bills have been figured on the basis of the new ordinance, and if the water sun goes against the city the deficit will be still larger. To meet the deficiency there is practically no money available except \$4,500 donated to the city by the Gas Company, which remitted its bills for three months, and about \$4,000 aheat will be to real back teach the city by the Gas Company.

tuined back into the treasury from the Police Relief and Pensen fund. The Water Company offered gradul-tously to remit its bills against—the dry for three months, with a stipula-ion to the effect that it should not projudice the rights of either party in the pending Hithation, but R. Y on the absurd ground that the Water Company had fo felted its franchise and could not collect the money. Had the Water Company's offer been accepted the schools could have been accepted the schools could have been kept running without trouble, but that recourse has been thrown away.

"I don't see anything to be done," said Mayor Barstow this morning. "I have offered was been thrown away.

have off-red several suggestions, but they have all been rejected as not feasible, and I see no other way but to close the schools. I was in favor of accepting the water company's offer if it could be done without sacrificing the ity's rights, but the lawyers vetoed the proposition. I don't see what is 🐌 be done now, unless we close the schools at once and re-open them on the 1st of July, which would enable the graduating classes to finish the course in time to enter other institutions to that. We have absolutely no money "There is absolutely not a decime that

the Council can legally give the schools," said Deputy Auditor A. L. Hannaford, "If the Council could ransfer from other funds the fiscal cear would expire before the mone sould be made available. I can't solwhere any money is to come from,"

Splendid Showing Made at the Fine Institution.

Fifty years ago Saturday last, at Heni cla in this State, the foundation was lab for the first wiman's college in Colifornia. It was done by the late Or. Cyru T. Mills with his wife, Mrs. Mills, wit has long carried in the work of final education at the college that bears he name in this county. May 4th, at the college, is always celebrated as Found ers' Day, and on Saturday last the dust universary of the man and the u sait tion was celebrated with a literary enmusical entertainment and a reception which brought together fermer statent of the cellege, some of them baying arended it when it was but little known t The clace was beautifully decorate

with flowers, and everybody was delighted in a ding the president to do hellor to the memory of her histand

Mrs. Mary Happood of Marysville read

Miss hary Ingress of Marystine Feet as Esterical sheeth on "The Work of Mary Atkins." Mrs. A Worth har Territi of this city gave some reminiscences of school life; Miss Mabel Gray gave an address on "The Grawth of Mils College"; Miss Lake of Sin Francisco spike on "Education in Celiforma", Miss Boulah Gargas, earn "Haymy king", Miss Boulah George sang "Heym king"; Miss Sybil Howe read an original poom; Mis. Raymon Wilson of Berkeley spoke on "Effort and Success," and Mrs. Robert Smith discourse on "Social Charities."

In the afternoon a memorial window in memory of Dr. Mills and Mary Atkins, the gift of Mrs. Susan Mil's, was un

The Alumnae Association elected the Alice Wythe; second vice president, Mrs. Mary Newton Black; third vice president, Mrs. Correnah Wilson Wright; corresponding secretary, Miss Grace Unger; recording secretary. Miss Sophia Paull; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Merce. Among the old Benicla girls present

Mrs. Emma Hapgeen, Mrs. Alida Wad-ham Terrill, Mrs. Medora Wadham Wenham Terrili, Mrs. Medora Wadham Wen-dell, Mrs. Mary I. Wadham Frost, Mrs. Msry Lughlin Kincaid, Mrs. Minnie E-liott, Mrs. Hchart, Mrs. Lilien Cundell Kierulppy, Mrs. Maggie Kroh Alverson, Mrs. Mary O'Nell Siec, Mrs. Aggie Ball Hill, Mrs. Earah Grogery Coc, Mrs. Er-man Murchell Themas, Mrs. Elizabuth Morey Dohrman, Mrs. Valina Wendell

The Mills College graduates included:

Mrs. Mary L. Frost, Miss L. Frost, Miss Margaret Play: of San Francisco, Miss E. J. Vincent, Mrs. Kincald, Miss Jane Seymour Kiink, Mrs. R. Hoppe, Mrs. Ed-ward Belcher, Mrs. Sephia Faule, Mrs. W. O. Wyman, Miss Fanny Bentley, Mass Jessie Butaett, Miss Rosailad Prysatt, Mrs. Wendell Eastman, Mrs. Mabel Coele, diss Lydia Rarnard, Miss Alice Tabor, Miss Lydia Farmera, anss same race, Miss Beulah George, Mrs. James McGau-ley, Mrs. William J. Love, Miss Mabel Hewes, Miss. Imogen. S. Hawley, Miss. Deficit in City Treasury

Greater Than Was

Estimated.

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Lunies something unforescen occurs the High School and the Central School will have to close at the end of this week. Passing the hat hes proved a failure, and besides is intensely distasteful to both parents and teachers.

It must be sail that the teachers

DIVORCES CRANTED IN SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Ellsworth this morning granted three divorces as follows: Caroline B'schof from Michael Bischoff, on the ground of extreme crucky: Emm c Mayer total deficit at \$28,695. It is now certain that it will exceed \$10,600. He from August Mayer, on the ground of desertion and negicet; Engene uce from Fund would be a little over \$500 and Mary Pacel, on the ground of extreme

Death of Mrs. Williams.

SAN LEANDIO, May 6.-Eliza eth Williams, wife of Frank Williams, died las! Saturday night at her home in San Leandro, after brief illness. Teccased was a native of Ireland, aged 59 years, The funeral wall take place tomorrow.

C. W. Kinsey, Doaler in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, Etc.

Modern furniture baught, exchanged or sold on installment payments. Cash discount 10 per cent from installment prices. 62-46; Thirregath street, Oakland

St. Andrews' Society.

The St. Andrew's Society of Sau Francis o, with the Oakland society, held its mount outing and pleme at Fairfax Park on Saturday. The gathering was

Married. HARVEY -- WAINRIGHT - In this city, May 4, 194, by Rev. Monroe 14. Alexan-der, John J. Harvey and Emilie Wain-right, both of Oukland.

DIED. GRIPFINS-In East Caldard, May 5, 1801, Mrs. Kato Guffins, varther of Mrs. Wil-ham Crows, Mrs. Chirles L. Watrons, Mrs. John R. Nystron, Evan and Ben-jamin Griffins and Airs. Charles M. Berry, a native of Latlow, Shrops hire, Lugland, aged 70 years, 2 months and 11 mays.

Digiand, aged 70 years, 2 months and 21 easts.

Friends and acquaintunce—are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services TOMORROW (Tuess sp), at 1 eleback, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Cheries M. Derry, 23 Lester avente, East Oakland. Interment private, Manutain View Cemeters.

WETMORE—in Fredment, Alameda councy, Mrs. 5, 194, Henrictta Maillias Weimber, wife of Jessa L. Wetmore, 8 marves of Brighten, England, eged 77 years, emonths and 28 days. (St. John, N. B., papers picare ergy.)

Friends and acquinitance are respectfully invited to alland the funeral services TOMORROW (Tuesday), at 2.30 o'clock, at het hate residence, cerime of Bonita and Vista acentes, Picatnoni, Interment private.

BROWN—In the city, May 4, 196, at 7th Sycamore street Cornor 1 Brown father of Charles, Rae and May Brown of Laboaty, Col., brother of Mrs. Ciaig e Shapp of Oakland, Mrs. A. 1. No. of

Sycamore street Corner (Blown father of Charles, Rae and May Howen of Labanta, Col., brother of Mrs. Craig e Sharp of Or klard, Mrs. A. J. Nie of Humbolit county, Isafah brown of Oregon and James Brawn of Missouri, a native of lowe, gold is years, 5 months and 21 days.

IEWIS-In tile city, May 5, 1991, Solmon, beleved Lushend of Yeth Lawis and 21 days.

IEWIS-In tile city, May 5, 1991, Solmon, beleved Lushend of Yeth Lawis and His. Lee Herschledmer and Mrs. Sol Else in of Chicago, ills., a nastive of Lebenut, German, aged 11 years, 4 months and 23 days.

Fit has and meaninformers are respectfully halten to attend the funeral TOMORROW (Tuesdays), May 7th, at 2 o'chock P. M., from his late tesidence, St Alice street. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

GRIFFINS-In this city, May 1, 1991, Mrs. Nate Griffles, a native of Ludiow, shrepshite, I tigh ind, apid 15 years, 2 months and H days.

LIWES-In this city, Mry 5, 1961, Solomon Lewes, a native of Ludiow, shrepshite, I tigh ind, apid 15 years, 2 months and H days.

LIWES-IRBERG-In Alemeda, May 4, 1991, Charles A Westerberg, a native of Cair-dernia, aged 11 years, and format, aged 11 years, and format, and the charles a Westerberg, a native of Cair-dernia, aged 11 years, and format, aged 11 years,

JOHN A. BECKWITH Insurance Agent 1118 BROADWAY.

Manchester Insurance Company of Man-chester, Caledonia Insurance Company of Edinburgh, Scotland, American Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., and Actua Insurance Company. Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alama Ia, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Churles Wesley Gilbert, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles Wesley Gilbert, deceased, and for the 1-stance to John Martin Gilbert of letters restamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday the 20th day of May, A. D. 1991, at 16 of clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the clip of Oakland, in said county of Alameda has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving salicy ill, when and where any person interested may appear and coatest the same.

Dated, May 6th, 1961.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

ELWIN I. FORSTER, Attorney for Petitioner, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Too Late for Classification

WANTED-By a young lady, board and room in private family; mid-raterers; central location. Address box 85, Tribune office. WANTED-An inscrienced cost make:.
Apply at 45 Eighth st., Gaklaud.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, plain cooking and anual wash. List Pilbert st.

WANTED—A girl or middl stog 6 woman to do light housework in a small family: good wages. Apply at once to 1372 Thirteenth ave., mear Eigsteenth st., East Oakland.

UPPER FLOOR of three famished housekeeping rooms, 1161 Franklin st. opposite marrow gauge depot.

Seventh and Broadway.

* Received and Acted

REPORTS.

Reports were received from various county officers and were disposed of as daughter to joild's free instead of him-From the County Treasurer showing

\$152,260 on hand. Filed. From Insane Warden Page, showing

From the County Cardener showing and he aske i that the matter go over that he had received 1359 pounds of county April. Filed.

REQUISITIONS

HEROTORY

HIGH STATEMENT SHOWING THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Requisitions by the Shoriff for win-dow shales and of the official reporter for books were allowed.

The request of Den Mercelith and John Sibran, prisoners in the County Johl, for a reduction of sentence for good conduct, was granted.

J. H. Whitfield, foreman of Mission I Itoal District reported, showing an expenditure of \$77.82 during April. Filsted.

J. J. Santos, foreman of Centerville reported that he had expended \$50 in March and April. Filed.

William Day of Vallectios road district reported that he had expended \$252 in repairs. Filed.

J. R. Takout reported that he had expended \$163.50 in adding indigents

during April. Filed.
Dr. R. B. Williams reported that he

ACCOUNT ALLOWED. State Board of Examiners to-

The request was referred to the Com-

or supplies for his office and the mat-

Applications for liquor licenses were

map of the County Informary which, he sand, had been made by Superintendent Clark. He requested that it be framed

 COUNTY ROADS, A petition was read from residents in Ashland tract asking for the acteptance, the grading and the gravel-ing of streets in that district,

referred to the Judiclary Committee

THE WAGES.

Oakland Transit

Company.

Edward . aby an offer for the Oak-

land. Transic Company at the Pied-

mont Power House for the past seven-

Kelly for a raise in his safary, Mr. Healey had been receiving \$12.25

per week, which comprised seven days

of twelve hours each, alternating night

and day shifts every two weeks. He

Mr. Kelly setted that he would not ruse the salary of any man employed

by the company at the present time

As far as the waxes of the conduct-

ors and motormen are concerned, Mr.

Johan Hoff's......\$3.00 per doz.

Tarrants..... 3.00

to matter who he might be-

months, was discharged Friday

after applying to Manager

SKIN DOWN

Deputy County Surveyor Prather,

THE HOERMANN LICENSE. In the matter of granting a beense Mrs. M. Hoermann to run a solo a at the corner of High and Howard streets, which request was denied at the last meeting of the Board, Sepervisor Herner moved that the action of a week ago to

reconsidered. Supervisor Church, seconder the mo-The motion prevaded At the suggestion of Mr. Church the opplication of Mrs. Horrmann for a Hreuse was re-reteried to the Judiciary committee. That committee immediate-

ly made a favorable report and the reort was adopted by the fellowing vote; Aves-Church, Horner, Talcott-3, Nayes Rowe, Mitchell-2, DISTRICT BOUNDARIES.

The tixing of boundary lines betwee Mylso and Lincoln school districts wa eferred to Supervisor Horner and the

HUMAND SOCIETY. The request for an appropriation for the Dan T. Colo. Somety for the Presention of Crucity to Animals was leid over for a week.

cipation of a threatened strike. "In refusing my request," said Mr Healey, "Manager Kelly remarked that lought to be glad to receive the salary that I was getting, as there were numerous applications for positions University graduates, who were tilling to work for the experience produing any wages at all

le told me that when he was working in the same business in the East he Offensive Work of the was only paid 95 cents a day, and he thought the boys in California should be rated the same b) rated the same.
"Mr. Kelly took an inexperienced oler from the armature room to fill my position at \$1 a day. When I asked for

position at \$1 a day. When I asked for his signature to a letter of recommendation which the chief engineer gave me. Mr. Kelly refused, saying that I was not worthy of it."

The recommendation from the chief engineer is as follows:

"Oakland, May 6, 1901.

"This is to certify that Edward Healey has been employed as offer at the Piedmont Power Station of the Ockland. Transit Commany for about

"T. W. NELSON,
"Chief Engineer of Station."

The assistant engineer at the Piedmont Station only receives \$55 a month and the states where the states and the states and works on an average from eleven and for a raise of \$1.75 per week, muking his salary \$2 a day.

Mr. Kody s. (tol that h) would not

MINERS CO TO WORK.

MONTECEAU LES MINES, France, May 6 .- The miners who have been on Kelly stated that he raised their salar, strike here resumed work this mornies as a favor to them, and not in an-ling,

BUY YOUR MALT AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

Pabst Best Tonic..... 2.50 Wyath's Malt 2.75 25c per Bottle. Hospital Malt 2.50 Liebieg's German 2.50 Malt Nutrine 2.25

OSGOOD'S Wholesale and Retail Druggists
THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY FOR THE BEST GOODS

We are headquarters for the best brands of California Olive Oil.
All at CUT PRICES.

MRS, BOCK IS SENT TO INSANE ASYLUM.

as Lunacy Commissioners.

HUCHES CONCERT.

Friday evening, instead of on Wednes-

Prindle & His GROCERS

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

For

Specials

Thursday,

Saturday

Friday and

See Wednesday's Tribune.

The New Store 1062 WASHINGTON ST. 'Phone 1082.

Half a Cent an hour is all it costs to cook in comfort WICKLESS BLUE FLAME Oil Stove Why not be Comfortable? TRIIQUS SIZES STANDARD OIL COMPANY

WEST OAKLAND RAILROAD NEWS.

Business Has Increased Notes and Personals at West Oakland Yards.

About the Men.

The increase in the business of the the Islands rings, and Southern Pacific Company List week its is now loading.

Williams, Dimond & Co's new big up, as it could not leave the slip.

Williams, Dimond & Co's new big up, as it could not leave the slip.

The weeker was sent to San Prancisco Oakland. This makes the second envery large vessel, having a capacity on the spanner Thoroughfare. It took gine that has been put on surce that for some the second took on the spanner Thoroughfare. It took until Friday to raise the cars out of the having a capacity on the spanner Thoroughfare. It took until Friday to raise the cars out of the have been put or please the cars out of the have a point to pick up. It means employment for about ten more men. The collier Matteawan finished dis-Oakland. This makes the second enployment for about ten more men. ployment for about ten more men, charging Friday and departed for an-Even with the number of engines that other cargo. The collier Washtenaw is are now at work it is often difficult due to arrive today. for the yardmen to keep the yards. The burk Invergarry with coal from Australia docked Saturday. The Burthree and sometimes four trains will less with coal from Tacoma docked. follow one another closely in arriving at West Oakland. Then the work bego of strip-iron for New York, glas to be jushing. Besides breaking. The barkentine Hayden Brown has up the trains that arrive and switching the cars into position to be shipped to their respective destination, there are a regular number of trains to be sent out from West Oakland on schooner, is discharging 160,000 feet of for the convention at St Puil time. This work devolves largely upon Freight Clerk John Burnham and with a cargo of lumber.

The Steamer Aleazar is discharging former arranges the way-bills of the a cargo of ties. in the order in which the loads; should be shipped. Yardmaster Dillen

comes from the Orient through San | pairs in several places. freight to be shipped East. Sugar and Several employes were laid off last

The sugar season is now at its be done and Foreman Ca-man has beight. Vessels from the Hawailan also found it necessary to reduce his found in necessary to reduce his force of men. During the busy times the lumber to be used in construction the lumber to be used in construction. Two gangs of men are kept at work nearly all the time by Agent J. W. is sent out on the road. A larg Dickinson in handling the sugar. A of men is still employed in the lumber long string of cars is kept at the yards. wharf all the time to carry the bags of sugar East as soon as they can be distinction to the mill is very lively

The following vessels have been discharging cargoes of sugar at Long force of men is employed and they are Wharf during the last few days: The all working full time. There is always a S. T. Alexander St. Catherine, Allen large amount of repair work to be done, A., Helen N. Kimball, Kalulani, Albert owing to the wear and tear on the rolland Galiflee. The latter finished dis-charging Saturday. In stock. This is more so when the traf-fic is heavy, as it is at present. charging Saturday.

Most of the sugar vessels take on return cargoes of machinery, pipe and The same condition prevails in Master general merchandise at Long Wharf. Car Repairer Englebright's department.

Thur-day. The Ironnois is still taking on a car-

arrived with a cargo of 590,000 feet of Humber. She is an exceptionally large

vessel, with a canacity of probably or tomorrow. After visiting in this city today or tomorrow. After visiting in this vicinity for a few days the party of the p a two-masted Packersburg,

MAINTENANCE OF WAY. Work is at present somewhat slack then instructs those under him in regard to switching the cars into their
respective trains.

In addition to the freight acriving
from the East, there are large quantitles of merchand.se, lumber, sugar,
from the methand.se, lumber, sugar,
lucks are lumbers to some the sugar symmetric states and the sugar symmetric symmetric symmetric states and the sugar symmetric make dancing uncomfortable. The grand

fruit, wine and wool shipped from partment was very lively. Several manager here to various points throughout the new bridges were being built, new branches were being constructed and country. A great deal of the freight the old roadbeds were undergoing re-

lost the first joint of his right thumb Francisco. Other shipments are made from different parts of the State. Long Wharf also has its share of a number of nen in the department.

Thursday by having that member of an energy which. The thumb you have been found necessary to lay of the shipment East. Sincer and several places.

Thursday by having that member of an energy which the member of an energy which the department.

however, are the principal week, ties shipped from that point. The decrease in the amount of outcommodities shipped from that point. The decrease in the amount of will work to side work causes a corresponding de-crease in the amount of mill work to ark, which is being remedeled. The new work is snaped at the mill before it.

MACHINE SHOPS.

Work at the machine shops, in contra-There is as much work to be done at the shops as can well be handled. A large

CAR SHOPS. . The same condition prevails in Master

Master Car Repairer E. A. Gilbert of Sheramento, fermerly of this city, was visiting friends at the West Oakland yards Friday, Travel ng Auditor Dee of the Pullman Company has been spending a few days at West Oakland taking stock of the Pullman conches.

William Mondain has returned from Sacramento and has resumed his form position as foreman of the botler mak-

MAY FESTIVAL AT ALTENHEIM.

Thousands of People Visit the Large Home.

The May Festival at the Altenheim at Fiultvale yesterday was a large success. There was an excedingly

large attendance. The program of songs, orchestral music and literary numbers was one of the features of the day. The German organizations which took part were the Arion Verein, musical direcor H. Holzhauer; Harmonie, director D. R. Riegger; Oakland Eintracht; Oakland Turn Verein: Alameda Maennerchor, H. E. Kachler director, and Deutscher Club of Oakland and other

an orchestral overture, followed by the

Professor Albin Pulzaer of the University of Callionias was the olutor of the day. The professor referred to the marriage of spring and winter, the occasion for the celebration. He recited the many charms of the Altenbeim and bowed with reverance to the iged people who had come there to end their days in peace and quiet, surrounted by all of the beauties and harm of nature's best gifts. He declared that honor should be pal4 to old age and that there were none too young to respect gray halrs. young to respect gray halrs. The speech was followled by choral selections. The festival perm written by H. Glauch, was rec'tled delicately by Miss Londa Priber. Miss Hochmesster sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with choral accompaniment. The audlence united in singing "Die Wacht am Rhein." The various singing societies gave a number of vocal selections. After the program scores of games were provided for amusement. The officers of the Altenheim are as The officers of the Altenheim are as

follows:
President, Joseph Brandenstein;
first vice-president, J. F. W. Sohst;
second vice-president, Mrs. L. Westhoff; treasurer, L. S. Rose; financial
secretary, F. Habenicht; recording secretary, C. M. Volkman; directors, Mrs.
P. Westerfeld, Mrs. Elise Bahls, C. C.
Volberg, William Hoffschneider, G.
Gutsch.

The general committee is composed of the following,
President, Charles Volberg: sorre-President, Charles Volberg: sorre-tary, L. S. Rose; Mrs. Joseph, Dran-denstein, Mrs. B. Broemmel, Mrs. Dr. Kreutzman, Mrs. C. Meussdorffer, Mrs. Bahls, Mrs. Hubenleht, Mrs. Dr. Drofsel, A. Vorfesid, W. Hoffschnei-der, F. Jacoby, E. Schnatenhaus, G. F. Volz, G. Schammel, Martin Schoene, A. Becker, J. Wunder, F. Wirbser, The chairmen of the sub-committees are:

buired before they can be returned Plant

The excursion trains that are pow run-

ning bring a large number of coaches to

The 'cripple track" of the car depart-

CARS GO OVERBOARD.

being loaded on the boat at the Second

stopping block and planged into the wa-

Besides the damage to the goods in the

between San Francisco and Oakland by

way of Sen Jose. The cars in the buy

CONDUCTORS' CONVENTION.

held at St. Paul. The delegation will gree

MACHINISTS' BALL,

Friday evening. The affair was both

march was led by L. H. Sterling. The

couples were arranged so that they

formed the letter "M." representing "ma-Charles Stan'ev and George

Goodwin assisted L. H. Sterling as floor

Frank Halleran of the machine shops

Thursday by having that member caught

badly injured that an putation at the first

NEWARK'S NEW BOILERS.

the old bolkers. Otherwise the vilsel

would not have held together, as it is

necessary to cut out the upper deck to

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Work will be commenced this week put-

LOST RIS THUMB, 📐

The machinists employed by the South-

on the steamer Thoroughfare

ars, the railroad company suffered considerable loss by having to ship all freight

bringing freight from the East.

other cars was broken.

are; Invitation-Mrs. L. Koester, Print-ing-E. Zschiesche, Renevalent and surety-W. Sonst. Decorators and En-tertaniment-E. A. Otto, Singing-L. ment is also well filled with box cars that require repairs. These cars are both those in local use and these used for Rurely-W. Sonst. Decorators and En-tertainment-E. A. Otto, Singing-J. Alkalav, Music-E. Habenicht, Re-freshments-Mrs. W. Westhoff, Bar-Joseph Brandenstein, Waldmelster and Mairank, Mrs. E. Westerfeld, Re-ception committee—Joseph Branden-stein, J. F. W. Sohst, Henry Plage-mann, R. Mohr, C. Volkman, Two box cars loaded with Eastern freight went over the end of the steamer Transit Wednesday evening. They were

Foreman Duffy's gang to the transfer some error the string of cars was pushed platform at Sixteenth street,
James H. Grally has commenced work on the boat at ten high a speed. The two cars on the far end ran over the

in Foreman Duffy's gang. Ren Allison, formerly employed at West The coupling attaching them to the Oakland, is reported to be doing well in the butcher business in East Oakland. During the rush of freight from Len Wharf Charles Jacobus, scale clerk at West Oakland, is having a very busy time.

Engines 1592, 1275, 1610, 2126, 1293, 1496, 1272 and 1053 are in the shops for repairs and overhauling. Jam's Barnes of the machine shops has

returned from a visit to his wife at Or-

William Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at Sacramento. Horace Crocker left Friday for a visit Sacramento. The local Order of Raffway Conductors

Machinist George James has been layhas sent East a delegation consisting of Conductors J. M. Adams, E. S. Luce, E. ing off on account of illness, Boller Maker Tom Lacey expects to take a trip East soon. Mike O'Leary of the machine shops

C. McConneil and W. H. Pitts, to take part in the National Convention to be took a lay-off a few days ago to entertain his brother, who had just returned from Mexico.

visit Toledo. O., and then return to St. Paul in time for the convention. Engineer George W. Carroll has gone Two carleads of conductors from Philadelphia are expected in this city today East for a visit at Boston, New York and other places. ity for a few days, the party will leave Machinist A. E. Waltenspiel was

duty three days lest week on account of Foreman Monk and gang are doing re-

pair work on the steamer Hay City. ern Pacific Company at West Cakland gave a very entertaining ball at Read Hall Foreman Williams of the ship joiners end gang are repairing the barge Acme at Sacramento. social and a financial success. The half was well filled, but not so crowded as to

Three engines have been transferred from the Coast Division to the Wevern Division. A number of engines have ocen transferred from the Coast Division to the San Jeaquin road. These trans off of trains on the coast line and placing them on the other lines.

Where repairs are needed the railroad company is replacing the old 60-pound rails with 90-pound rails. The main line from Seventh street into the yards has been thus repaired.

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California Creamery Company turn cargoes of machinery, pipe and English same condition prevails in Master Alec Clson, clerk at the West Oakland. Some of them, however, go to San The heavy passonger traffic brings many freight slip, has been ill for several days.

Francisco to load. The S. T. Alex- coaches to West Oakland, and these have E. S. Hunter has been relieving him.

A. Yates has been transferred from the coaches to West Oakland. The survey maining at Croamery, but up in full weight squares, 1.1% and 2.

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PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. May 12.- United South German Secletics of San Francisco,

NOT A SERIOUS RIVAL.

England magazine writers, in common with several Amer-Ican sciolists are discussing the commercial resources of Russia with frem indons enthusiasm, all uniting in the tiresome choras that the unilmited resources of that empire will make it chief among the world powers.

It is not new, this indulation of the land of the great White Czer. It is as oblas the days of Peter the Great and just as excient and incorrect now in its premises as it was then, The resources of Russia are not unlimited. Her ruler lacks ready money to develop what he possesses, even as it is, and he is compelled to recognize the existence of disaffection among his subjects by fleeing in bomb-proof trains from palace to palace. No monarch who cannot depend upon the loyalty of his people will ever make his country great. It is true that Louis XIV of France achieved glory and power, but the throne rested on starving peasants and impoverished landholders, and the price was paid when his descendant went to the guillotine while all remnants of the aristocracy were swept away in the republican to vel of blood and license The Grand M narque's command of resources, compared with the world-wealth of the day, was greater than that now pessessed by the Czar, yet he niterly failed to give lasting commercial greatness to France, and it is, viewed in the light of history, quite as unlikely that Nicholas, loaded with debt with a whole continent to be redeemed from wilderness before the profit of a dollar can be looked for, will accomplish what a more able despot could not achieve in far less un favor; ble circumstances.

There is no resistless rush to populate the frezen plains of British America, despite the most inviting inducements. How much less, then, can we expect to see such a horde-movepeople as would be necessary to people the frield steppes of Siberja under one of the most allberal and despatic forms of government ever devised? Voluntary immigration into the Czar's waste lands need not be locked for, yet it is only a population so derived that can ever make the wilds of northern Asia preductive. Penal labor will not do. So the great railway from the Urals to Viadivostock can derive no supyou from its freight and passenger business and must con tinue to be operated as a military affair at coormous cost confirming the belief of European and American financies that it was an ignorantly devised measure carried out with absolutely minous drains on the imperial exchaquer. All that binds the heterogeneous mass, of which Muscovy is composed, is the iron rule of the Czar. Let that be lost and the empire will break into as many fragments as did that of old Rome. To accomplish the fall of the despotsm, commer cial rain, following in the wake, of enormous and unnecessary expenditure, is required, and that is about to corre Then, with a dozen betty States where now there is but one the chance of Russla's becoming thief among world powers, if it can be conceived of at all, is to remote for serious con-

KEEP OUT OF THE RUT.

"What's in a name," indeed? There is a good deal in it. and, although reses might and do smill as sweet under some other nemendature, yet if you call a jumble of ancient stones castle, how much more interesting the anticomes than if the guine books speak of it as a rulned factory. So we should cling to the old Spanish names for places in California, because they are alive with romantic remem brances of the days before the gringo came. They sound better, too, than would their English equivalents. Thus, who would care to live in Los Gatos, if the place were called "The Cats," and Alamo is much prettier than "Coltonwood," while to change Poso to "spring" would destroy the identity of the stream that furnishes such a valued supply of water to

Then in naming our public buildings there is such an eterand sameness about "court house" and "city hall" that it was a relief when the municipality across the bay called one of its buildings a ball of justice. Berkeley has shown some advance on ordinary methods in the naming of her streets, such es "Dwight way" and the like, and although there is much to be said economically in favor of our own system, Oakland might well have a few "ways" and 'roads" to relieve the monotony. The whole country is in need of a reform in this particular. For the last fitty years we have surrendered everything to prosaicism, so to call it; now let us spend a decade or so in brightening some of the details of our public

Chris Evans wants the Prison Commissioners to release him on parole. He is 60 years old and is becoming so feeble with age that he can scarcely hold up his head, much less a train. The dime museum managers should back his application, for he would be a good attraction for them for awhile if he could secure his freedom..

China has agreed to pay \$325,000,000 to the affice as indemrity. This is a whole lot of money, but it is a good business ir position for the Chinese, for the development and increase of wealth that will follow the impetus given to trade will even that amount up in a few years and the benefits will be permanent thenceforth.

Young Mackay has taken unto himself the title of Lord Connel as a racing sobrequet and will be known by that rune on the turf in future. He probably figures that as his f., her is called a Bonanza King no one can object to his going a few rungs down the la lder of titular aristocracy arti dubbing blioself a lord,

The McKinley Reception Committee is celling upon all citizens to decorate and brighten up the town in honor of the President's visit. That's right-we would be pleased to see every patriotic citizen paint the town red, provided he adds some white and blue to it.

ROYAL STAND AT ASCOT IS TO BE EMPTY AND DRAPED IN MOURNING.

NEW YORK, May 6,-Not only will there be no roya drawing rooms or levees this year in London, says the Tribune's London correspondent, but it is rumored that the royal stand at Ascot is to remain empty, and will be draped in mourning for Queen Victoria on the occasion of the fashionable race meeting there next month, and until present arwill not grace Epsom with their presence when the famous race for the Derby stakes is decided on June 5.

THE RIVER OF TIME:

Haply the river of Time-As it grows, as the towns on its marge Fling their wavering lights On a wider, statelick stream-May acquire, if not the calm Of its early mountainous shore. Yet a solemn peace of its own. And the width of the waters, the hush Of the gray expanse where he floats, Freshening its current and spotted with foam As it draws to the ocean, may strike

As the pale waste widens around him, As the banks fade dimmer away. As the stars come out, and the night wind Brings up the stream Murniurs and scents of the infinite sea.

Peace to the soul of the man on its breast-

-Matthew Arnold.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Simmons: Much of the wisdom of one age is the folly of the next.

With some people throwing dice seems to constitute a rat thag good time.

Colton: Patience is the support of weakness; impatience s the ruin of strength.

The hand that rocks the cradle is never the one that raps for order at the mothers' meetings.

It's all right to hold your head high if you know where you are going and don't trip up. Some men who serve God for a reward would serve the

devil if he gave them a better salary. A good cook would sooner prepare dinner for slx men with good appetites than for one woman without one.

A man's interest in religion, says the Ram's Horn, will be according to the amount of principle he had in it.

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep And don't know where to find them;

Leave them alone and they will come home With the combine's brand behind them. A cutting tongue is not necessarily an evidence of a keep

nind. The ability to wound with the cague usually involves personal acquaintance and memory, not wit, Marjorle, arrayed in her brand new bonnet, had just met her dearest friend. "Gertle," she cried ,"how do you like my

new hat?" "Why, it's just beautiful," said her kind friend. No one could tell but what it was new." Since Andrew Carnerie, Warner Leeds, Henry Phinos and other steel and from manufacturers have purchased property en Upper Fifth avenue, New York, that thoroughfare has

en facetiously dubbed "Steel Trust Alley." FORTY THOUSAND ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS

WILL ARRIVE IN THE UNITED STATES.

ersoclated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, May 6.-According to cables and forecasts by he steamship companies 49,000 Italian immigrants will have urrived in the United States by the end of May. The Italian manigration so far this season is unprecedented.

Charles G. Eichler, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics on Ellis island, estimates that fully 50 per cent of the Italian peasants coming to this port are from the southern portion f the peninsult and from Sietly and Sardinia. Of the immigrants 48 per cent remain in New York City for periods carying from three days to permanent residence; 12 per cent to Dennsylvania; 8 per cent to Massachusetts; 5 per cent Hlinois, and 5 per cent to Connecticut. The remainder is divided among the other States. Of the immigrants from Northern Italy 18 per cent are bound for the vineyards of 'alifornia and the mines of the Pacific Slope.

These immigrants are of a more prosperous class than for nerly. A striking feature of this spring's immigration is the unprecedented number of prepald passages. Some of the Hawes' friends in Benheia deeply 16- that they became victors in battle after biploads from Italy have broken records. The steamship gret their departure, Manila on one trip brought 1,177, the Tartar Prince 1,943, the fitta di Tornio more than 1,400, the Massilia 1,200, and the Belgravia 2,230. The Nord America, of the new Veloce line, vill bring over 2,800.

Of the total of about 50,360 immigrants who will have as rived at this post in the six weeks ending May 11th, nearly ne-half will be Italians. The males are coming in a preonderance over the females of about two to one. The grand oral of Immigration last year was 448,572.

DR. KENNEDY WILL BE PLACED ON TRIAL FOR MURDER FOR THIRD TIME.

Victiated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, May 6,-Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy will for the third time be placed on trial for his life today, the charge being the murder of "Dollle" Reynolds in the Grand Hotel on August 16, 1899. It is expected that this third trial will het about four weeks.

No new evidence will be introduced by the prosecution, so far as is known, but it is believed that witnesses who were not called in the previous trials will testify as to Dr. Kennedy's movements on the night of the murder. For the detense counsel say that they have an entirely new witness.

Friends have interested themselves in the Kennedy family nd four of them are endeavoring to raise funds to assist in the defense and to provide for Mrs. Kennedy's wants while her husband is in prison.

NEW YORK THE WORST GOVERNED CITY IN THE UNITED STATES.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6. - Dr. Lyman Abbott of Brooklyn, in his sermon to the Yale students, made a strong arraignment of the municipal government of New York City. stating that New York was the worst governed city in the country, with Philadelphia a close second and Chicago in third place.

Dr. Abbott declared "If gambling places are allowed to run if saloons are allowed to remain wide open at all times, if other vice is allowed to exist through a corrupt police force, it is because the citizens of New York do not care enough about the stigma attaching to this corruption to make those responsible for it pay the bill.

"It the city persists in allowing the present condition of vice to exist, it is useless to appeal to the Legislature to re-

JAMES J. HILL DENIES THE REPORT ABOUT CAPTURING ALL THE RAILROADS.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, May 6,-James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, denies the report that a plan was formed three years ago by J. Pierpont Morgan, the Goulds, the Vanderbitts and himself for the consolidation of the great raitway systems of the country and that it is about to be carried out. Mr. Hill, who is at a hotel here, said:

"The story is ridiculous and entirely unworthy of any serious attention from anyone."

EMPRESS FREDERICK NOT SUFFERING AND ABLE TO SEE HER RELATIVES.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, May 6.-Private advices received in London. says the Tribune's London correspondent, state that the Empress Frederick of Germany has had less suffering for the rangements are altered King Edward and Queen Alexandra last ten days and has been able to enjoy the visits of her numerous relatives. The doctors are hopeful that her life may be spared for some time.

FUNERAL OF

Tribute to Memory of **Prominent Business** Man.

The funeral of the late John Ruther ford, promoter and manager of the new Callfornia Flax Mills of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence of his sonln-law, Alexander Dolg, 1300 East Sixeenth street. Fruitvale.

The intention of the family had been to have private services held over the deceased and, for that reason, no notice had been sent out of the solemn Medical Discovoccasion.

Despite this fact, there was a large attendance of friends and men distinguished in many lines of business and industry to pay their last tribute of respect to their old and esteemed friend.

The services were conducted by Rev. C. R. Stone, pastor of the Centennial Presbytegian Church, who improved the occasion to pay a tribute to the memory and worth of the deceased.

Mr. Rutherford, he said, was a pleneer in the flax business, not alone cent stamps to pay expense of mailing in this city, but in the country, and only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Busin this city, but in the country, and only. Ad-wherever he had been he had left the falo, N. Y. imprint of his knowledge and business acumen on all that he did, and upon all with whom he came in contact. He was a workman who dignified laber. He worked not alone for himself, but all with whom he came in contact. He in order that others might enjoy the blessing of labor for its own sake and the good which its emotument could secure to others. In this respect, Mr Rutherford was more than a wo kman more than a projector, He was, to a degree, a creator and, as such, he was in every sense of the term a benefactor of his race. He died as he had hyd, a man of probity with almost every aspiration realized and the heartfelt esteem and love of kinsman

There were many floral symbols sent by friends in sympathy with the be-The remains were interred in Moun-

tain View Cemetery. The pull betters were Edward Aittin, J. Spence, Wm. Ford, John Doig,

PERSONAC

Wm. Doig, and Robert Moles,

Major C. L. Hewes, assistant iger of the Benicia Agricultural Works has resigned and accepted a still better the Pierce Hardware position with

Bluff have deeded to R. C. Larsen of in the dismit ending, he left his country Red Bluff.

John Arnold Classen of Oakland himself and men and Cie, and Miss Philomena Lewis of Alameda, Sunday at St. Joseph's Church. They pose of life is purpose. It is not strength will make their home in Oakland.

F. Bonlea of this city has gone on a few days' visit to Bakersfield.

land is attending the State meeting at Avalon. George Cootes returned to Oakland

Santa Rosa.

Judge and Mrs. F. B. Ogden will

close their home on Alice street this ummer and spend several weeks at Niles. They may possibly visit some nore distant point.

John Bluett has returned from Shin gle Springs to his home in this city to ocuperate from a severe injury re eived in the mines at that place.

The ladies of the Cakland Club have seen tendered the use of the handsome nome of Mrs. E. M. Herrick of 2081 Webster street for a tea to be given he benefit of the vacation school fund. The cards of invitation bear the fol-

ome, help to save the little running Going to perilous road, the little minds
Dark with the fearful wisdom of the shore. A sharp turn has to be made

street;
Come down and find them on the way that winds.
—EDWIN MARKHAM.
The object is one which strongly appeals to the public and the affair will be one of much social prominence. The reception committee will consist of the ladies of the Oakland-Club and travell be served by the young ladies of will be served by the young ladies of the High School.

CRICKET COACH.

Englishman Comments on American Food. The English coach of the German

own, Pa., Cricket Club had an experience with food worth knowing. He says: "When I came to this country I was engaged as professional coach. I had suffered a long time from constipation, and pains in the lower part of the back, and after bowling and coaching for about an hour. the pains would be so severe they would nearly draw me to the ground.

"I tried many remedies without success. Finally I went on Grape-Nuts Food, using it for breakfast in place of oatmeal. Within three days I began to feel better. I have kept it up regularly and now feel like a new man. "I can go on and bowl for hours without a pain. Bowels are as regular is a clock and my head is clear and

steady.
"I advise its use with all our players. J. Caesar, Pro. Coach."
No food on earth will put a man in fit condition as surely and quickly as Grape-Nuts. There's a reason.

Just a little oil on the engine at the right time may mean the difference between life and death to the passengers and crew. What oil is to the friction of the delicate parts of the engine, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is to the delicate organs of the

cate organs of the body. It eases their labor, pre-vents the loss of power and waste of energy caused of energy caused by friction. Many a man who was all run down, whose limbs sched when he walked, whose back ached when he laid down, who breathed with dif-ficulty, and cough-ed constantly, has been perfectly cured by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood, strengthens the atomach and heals

weak lungs. Accept no sub-stitute for Golden esy," nor any med-icine called "just as good" by the

dealer.

Mr. Chas. Hunwick, of Lenox, Macomb Co., Mich., writes: "I have never felt better in my life than I do now. I have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery right along. I can now walk quite well with a cane, and hope to throw even that away before long, and as I have had to use erriches for nearly two years. I think I am doing fine. I do not cough now and I can aleep like a school boy. You must know that I have been treated in two hospitals and by three doctors besides, and received no benefit; so I think your medicine the only medicine for me."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser in paper cover, is sent free on receipt of 21 onecover, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-

Some Strong Lessons.

Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills of the First Unitarian Church yesterday delivered a sermen on the subject: "Using Things; How to Be Rich and Harpy." He said

"Napoleon Bonaparte was the greatest man that ever lived, excepting Jesus thrist. The two were very much alike, only Napoleon's purpose was different from that of the Nazarene. He thought he could win the game, and he succeeded for a time, not knowing that God's die were loaded and would some day turn

against birn.
"He was so great that he could stand before an army of twenty-five or tifty thousand, and without uttering a word ompany of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. charge them so with his high purpose hattle. His straggles were against mil-R. E. Raghard and wife of Red his time, and yet he always won. But Oakland 20 acres of land southeast of smaller than he found it. And his last purpose was to find a hilling place where he could give up the great struggle with

"The only value we get out of a thing married in the latter city last is what we put into it. The great put that men lack, but will. In all things must have a purpose which reaches to the higher and more beautiful in sife. Alew days' visit to Bakersfield.

Dr. Joseph M. Hanford Jr. of Oaks foot rested on all Percla he world, but while his dies Do you cat eny? If so, ask for E. M. Keller's The makes pure confection of the blanch. Hambal, one of the E. M. Keller's The makes pure confection. greatest warriors of ancient times, the man who devastated Italy and made conquering Rotae tremble, died a sulcide am last Wednesday after a short visit to an outcast . Caesar, whose garment was dyed in the blood of a million people, was struck down at the bour of his greatest G. H. Nutting of Oakland is in San triemph by his friends. And Napoleon who but a hundred years ago made all Europe tremble, his life and his work ended in gloom.

"Know the high things and know how to use them. Be unselfish, and remember that love is the highest in life, and that love is the highest in life, and though your coffers are empty you will AN EASTER OFFERING not miss them if you possess these

NAVY TUG ASHORE ON COAT ISLAND The navy tug Vigilant went ashore

on Goat Island yesterday morning, but Wednesday, May 8th, from 3 to 6 for got off later with the assistance of the lighthouse tender Madrono at high water. The Vigilant left the training ship Pensacola on her usual morning trip with a party of "shore leave men, bound for the city. A strong flood tide after getting away from the training ship in order to clear the southerly point of the island. There will not enough room in which to make it on Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, account of the set of the tide, and the Vigilant went bow on the beach. The engines were going astern before

she struck, but they could not prevent the accident and neither could they back her oft. Then all the passengers were sent ashore to lighten the vesse and a small wedge anchor was got out astern, but even then the Vigilant would not budge. Word was sent over to the Madrono, and that vessel went to the assistance of the stranded tug. It took some time to get a hawser aboard, but even after it had been made fast and with the Madrono going full speed ahead and the Vigilant going full speed astern the latter would not move. For over two hours the Madrono pulled on the stranded tug, tet it water that she was got off.

The men who had shore leave were disgusted with the mishap, as they lost their holiday. The tug was not damaged, as she went on a sandy beach, but nevertheless she took the sailors back to the training ship and then wen out of commission for the day.

YACHT CLUB RACES ON THE BAY. The California Yacht Club opened its

racing season yesterday. There was a good card. The yachts participating were the Kahn's-the always busy corner.

Dress Goods

Big selling means big values. If our prices for Dress Goods were not lower than elsewhere, our sales would not be so large. If you think this over you will see the force of it, and will feel inclined to come here for your dress or waist pattern. Once a customer, always a customer—for it is values such as we offer that hold our friends and constantly increase their

Striped Wool Waisting

-all the leading colors-8 designs, 27 inch crepe etamine-and albatross ground-the leading and only proper waist materials of the season................................50c, 60c, 75c, 85c

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-A perfect imitation of the genuine French articleplain grounds, satin stripes and spray designs.......35c Crepe de Chene-49 inch goods-new and leading shades—the rage of the season in wool goods...........\$1.00

Kahn Bros.

the always busy store

N. E. 12th and Washington-Oakland

Jessie E., Alert, Pactolus, Gypsy and The Jessie E. was awarded the race

n time allowance. The start was made under the most favorable conditions at 1:10 P. M. The Jessie E, and the Alert were the only boats which went the course, the others dropping out. It was 3:27 when the Alert crossed the line, her opponen finishing three minutes later.

There was but little wind and the sea vas smooth. The Alert broke her bobstay iron early in the race and was handicapped to that extent,

The crew of the winning boat will b

the guests at a dinner to be given by the sailors of the losing craft. The banquet will be given at a San Francisco restaurant on the evening of May 10th.

The yacht Selma was to have particlpated in the race, but was disabled Saturday evening in a collision with the steamer Thoroughfare. The crew of the winning yacht was

The crew of the winning yacht was: John Carrer (captain), S. S. Marshall, Clinton Danley and A. G. Byxbee. Those who sailed the Alert were: Robert Vincent, Frank Greene, T. M. Kendall, Frank Boswell and Georg Thompson. Ministers, lawyers, teachers and others whose occupation gives but little exercises hald use Certer's Little Liver pills for topid lawe and followers. One is a dose. Try them.

"My Cake is Dough."

Did not use Sperry's Flour. Graphophones Rented With operator, 31 per evening. Address Earle Warren. 201 Eighth st., Oakland

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The Stevens' stock Company. **NELL GWYNN**

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Rain of shine.

Five or more taces each day.

Racca start at 2:45 P. M. sharp.

Ferry hoats leave Sar Francisco at 12 M. and 12 %, 1, 17%, 2, 2.35 and 3 F. M. connecting with trains stopping at the intrance to the track. Last two cors on train reserved for ladies and their escoris; no smeking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Meund. All trains via Onklind mole connect with Sar P. blo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland. Also, 2B trains via Alameda nole connect with San Pable : verue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway. Oakland. These electric cars at ge direct to the track in filteen minutes.

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threen minutes: Returning—Trains leave the track at 15 and 4.45 P. M., and immediately after

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Can't you remember the days when all watches were made in small shops, mostly by hand, and a good one cost \$200 or more? Then came the large Elgin and Waltham companies, who, by system, division and arrangement of labor and machinery, make a good watch for less than half the old way.

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This is true, too, of Carriages. You can give the small builder, in the old-fashioned shop, double the amount of money that is necessary to get what you want, and, of course, he can use it. On the other hand it has been made possible by large factories to build modern vehicles of all kinds at less than half the cost of the old way, and the vehicles are better, not only in style, but in workmanship and finish. Why furnish the small, out-of date shop \$200 to build a vehicle which can be built for \$100 in a modern up-to-date, well-directed Carriage Factory?

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Their Busi-

ness.

E. Olson's saloon at Third and Clay

beied as a clever one, but, it appears

that while on route to the City Prison

an officer allowed the prisoners to con

sume a portion of the very evidence

that could be used against them to wit, a bottle of whiskey stolen from Oison's saloon. The burglars also threw away a chain stolen from the same place, and managed to hide a purse of money also stoen, so that when they were searched afterward, the only evidence. Found that we realise of choose forces.

dence found was a pair of shabilith Wright could not get rid of.

The death of three well known peo

Mrs. Kate Griffin passed away a

her home, 23 Lester avenue, at the age

Mrs. W. Crews, Mrs. Chas. L. Wat-

Benjamin Griffin. The funeral will

will be interred in Mountain View

Mrs. H. M. Wetmore, wife of James

L. Wetmore, dled at P.edmont. De-

ceased was 77 years of age. The fun-

eral will take piace Tuesday after-

Connor E. Brown, fother of Charles

R. and Muly Brown, gied at 781 Syca-

more street. Deceased was a brother

of Mrs. Craigie Sharp, Mrs. A. J. Noe. I. Brown and James Brown.

AYMANCE AUCTION SALE

The Laymance auction sale Saturday

Among the pieces that were auction-

ed off were the following, the names

A two-story colonial house, 3025 El-

its street, Berkeley. It contained seven

rooms, bath, recreation hall, with a

lot (2x109. It was bought for \$2,580 by

A tower cottage with seven rooms

lot 75x150, 1127 East Twentieth street,

A bay-window cottage with a lot 50

A bay window cottage with lot 50x 162 feet, 1031 Sixty-third street, was

x140 feet at 959 East Twenty-first

street was sold for \$1,600 to T. J. Gol-

brought \$2.500 from C. L. Edholm.

vas a success in every respect.

WAS A SUCCESS.

ARE REPORTED.

THREE DEATHS

ple occurred yesterday.

Cemetery.

Philip Roth.

sold for \$1350.

that could be used against them to will

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Ships fifteen carloads of complete vehicles every working day.

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Market and 10th Sts. San Francisco, Cal.

TRIED TO BURN A SCHOOL HOUSE

Incendiary Attempt to Officer Andrews Would Officers Did Not Know Destroy Miss Horton's Property.

Miss Sarah W. Horton's private streets, na rowly escaped total depearances, by an incendiary did not fast in the trestle on First street. consume the two-story frame struc-

consume the two-story frame structure is wholly due to the prompt and heroic work of Mrs. Olanson Benson, I ving at 1116 Wilhert stret, close by the school.

While Mrs. Benson happened to look out of one of her windows at 11 o'clock. Saturday night she saw flames emanating from the latticed annex to the school. She quickly ran down stars. way separating the school-yard from her place and soon played a stream on the flames. To make sure that the blaze had been finally quenched, Mrs. Benson tore away a wooden ornamental atructure attached to the side of the annex.

The work is supposed to be that of the same incendiary who bried two weeks ago to fire two houses in the 900 block on Filbert street, where a lot of newspapers were stuffed between a swinging door and the back door of the testience and set aftre. Boys saw the flames in time to save the place, then tenantless. An hour later an outhouse was discovered in flames, a pile of newspapers having been fired. Neighbors extinguished the blaze.

The fire at the Horton School was so similar in character that an effort is being made to trace some connection between the three mysterious occur-

Commenting on the hereic work of his wife in saving the Horton school building, Mr. Benson, who is employ-ed with W. I. Reed, the Clay street

"Everything points to the fire as the dastardly work of an incendiary. On the ground, plainly visible, was a halfburned match that was used, in my opinion, to start the flames. It looks as if the incendiary had placed a lot Fivnn, second Time. 55-1-2 of inflammable stuff between the shed and the small redwood boxlike strucand the small redwood boalike structure that had recently been built on to the side of the building. There is no other way the fire could have get such a start. The burned portion of the woodwork is all on the outside of the building, showing that the fire was not started from within."

The matter is being investigated by the fire and police authorities.

LAUNDRY WORKERS HAVE ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

the fire and police authorities

STOCKTON ELKS LOST THE CAME.

The local lodge of Elks yesterday defeated the visiting baseball team of the arms, Rettle L. Hewett; sergeant-at-stockton Elks by a score of 5 to 3 lt arms, Geo. Sherman; preceptor, Nels was the usual annual game between the Jansen; trustees-Mrs. Newbury, Ed lodges. In the evening the visiting Elks Mathiesen, W. J. Scott; Inside guard, were hangueted by the local lodge.

HURDLE JUMPER STOPS A TRAIN.

Not Shoot for Railroad Men.

The Stockton flyer was forced to achool, corner of Twelfth and Filbert back up at West Oakland yesterday who with Charles Wright were arrestmorning and take another route, be- od by Policeman Andrews and Cockerstruction by fire last Saturday night, cause "Veragua," a valuable race ton about a neek ago after a long That the flames started, from all ap- horse and hurdle jumper, had become chase and charged with burglarizing Earl Limell, Veragua's owner, had street, were examined in the Polls

un over the Seventh street line Veragua is mined as a racer. He was taken to a veterinary hospital for

FIELD DAY CAMES AT ST. MARY'S COLLECE.

The field day games at St. Mary's College Saturday were a great success in every tespect. The results were as follows:

100-yard dash, college championship -Won by C. Ryan; second, W. Kelly; third, S. De Leon. Time, 10 3-5. 100-yard maiden race-Won by Serventi, second, J. Harioe; third, R.

McNaily Time, :10 3-5.
Shot put, handcap-Won by Asa Shot put, handicap—Won by Asa Porter, scratch, 40 feet 8 inches, sec-ond, G. McDonough, scratch, 39 feet 9 ir-hes; third, E. Booth, 38 feet. 220-vard hurdle-C. J. Harloe, first. J. Flynn, second; R. McNally, third, of 70 years. She leaves six children, Time, (3).

Mrs. W. Crews, Mrs. Chas. L. Wat-

Pole vault-Won by J. Quarrels; sec- rous, M.s. Chas, M. Berry, Evan and High jump-Won by F. Bradley. 5 Benjamin Griffin. The funeral will feet 6 inches; second, J. Harloe; third, ond, W. Gross.

Asa Porter, 220-yard dash-Won by C. Ryan; econd, W. Kelly. Time, 24 seconds. Broad jump-Won by Harloe, Flynn Hammer throw-Won by C. McDon-

W. Grow, second. Mile run-L. Serventi, first; E. Hogan, second. Time, 5 minutes and 45

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS. The Alameda County Laundry Work ers, at their last meeting, elected the following officers: President, Geo. W. Kelly: vice-president, Mrs. Noonan of the purchasers being also given: financial secretary, Aug. Clodius; treas-

The President to visit Oakland

Why not secure a stylish Hat and look dressy

Special Reduction in Trimmed Miss R. A. Gallagher 1165 Washington St.

OF TEACHERS.

the Schools.

The Old Council Re-ESquandered Money in sponsible for Closing * Senseless Litigation * and Well Boring.

graduation depends their entry into the

There is a constantly accumulating

Next time the Oakland School Board

SAN FRANCISCO CALL.

San Francisco and Oakland present; do so if the schools close. Upon the view of municipal administration completion of their course and regular

universities. Closing the school means waiting a year beyond the time at fielt has appeared at the end of each which they expected to finish. To a fiscal year. It is sometimes partly large number this has a most maligu provided for by shutting off street and unconquerable influence, and is a lights, but usually it is made up, or misfortune which may spoil their partly made up, by compelling the whole career. The people are passing teachers to work a month or around the hat and trying to collect two without pay, during which time \$10,000 in a dime at a time to keep the the public schools are the not at the schools open and avert the blow to the expense of the taxpayers or the patrons, pupils and the city, and also to spare but at the cost of the teachers. We are the city the shame of running the not aware that it is ever proposed that schools at the expense of overworked inv other city employes shall give and underpaid teachers. All this be their services to the public. The pay cause a City Council threw money at of the teachers is the least for service birds, in litigation and boring wells t endered in any department of city ad-ifind a brackish water supply to be put ministration. It is earned by the hard- under municipal ownership. est toll performed by any public ser- In San Francisco it has been the regvants. It goes mostly to women, who ular thing to meet deficits by making have the slightest means of defense teachers work for nothing and refusagainst imposition, and therefore are ing to pay contracting merchants for not formedable in the eyes of the prac- supplies furnished to the city departtical politicians who run city govern- ments.

The Oakland situation has features debt to the merchants and obligation that are pathetic. In years past the to the teachers, which will probably teachers have often been compelled by never be paid. The situation is distheir masters, the City Council, to graceful to both cities and testifies the work without compensation in order to inclicency, cowardice or demagogy of the schools open the full school the members of their government who ear to estimate the needs of the city. that the Council might make a tax sends its estimate to the City Council levy to meet them, the School Board the citizens who are now holding dissubmitted its estimates of the money tress meetings and passing the hat for required to run the schools to nickels to keep the schools running the end of the school year. Giving no should go to the City Hall and read his credit to the judgment of the School political death warrant to every Coun-Board, the Council deliberately cut the cilman who proposes to cut it down, in estimate to a figure which was known the knowledge that doing so will re-

to be inadequate for the purpose, i peat the same situation that is now the When the school year was within two odium of Oakland. San Francisco may months of its cose the money was all be incorrigible in the same courses gone, and the two High Schools must that make the city across the bay to be shut or kept open at the expense of express its serrows in public. There the teachers. seems to be no remedy except by the

people compelling men to seek office by which were to graduate. They cannot showing knowledge and fitness for it,

HIS BRIDE.

A Pennsylvania Man Commits a Terrible Crime.

The Tritune Special Leased Wire. Associated Preis Dispatches by BELLEFONT, Pa. May 6,-Josse R. King, who resided near Millhelm, today shot and fatally wounded his bride of two months and shot himself through the heart, dying almost instantly,

The couple had quarreled and Mrs. King decided to leave her husband. Unable to persuade her to remain King shot her and then killed himself. Mis. King is still living, but the doctors say she cannot recover.

BODY FOUND IN STRAWBERRY CANYON.

Lying on a steep hillside at the head of Strawberry canyon, the remains of Dr. Oakland; grand marshal, Heary Jacks Chirles F. Moll, an aged physician, who San Frencisco; grand conductor, James wan level away and disappeared from his Booth, Los Argeies; grand guardian. home on Forty-ploth street several weeks. Percy R. Fox. Alameda; grand herald, M. igo were found but Situiday afternoon by Archie Randall and Harold Roy, two hots who were out sheeting squirrels. The lads mastered book to Barkeley, notifying Deputy Coroner Streightif, who Filnt of Sacramento and John Morten of recomparied them to the spot. The remains were taken to the Berkeley Brarch Morgue. It was necessary, on a count of the contour of the land, to climb with the bedy some several hundred

Aged Dr. Moll was last seen alive April 22d by W. T. Such, a dairyman, who gave him 50 cents and directed him on his way homeward. The 50 cent plece was found in the dead mar's pocket.

Dr. Moll was 76 years old. He leaves a wife and one daughter. He was a veteran of the Mexican war, and his fineral was held this afternoon under the pices of his veteran comrades, attended with due military honors. The laterment was in Mountain View Cometery.

PURE BLOOD.

There is no health possible without pure blood. Purify and enrich this life-current, and good health will result. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best den.

A lot 50x168 feet on Sixty-second indigesilon, constipation, dyspensia, billous-street, between San Pablo avenue and ness, laacilve liver, weak kidneys, and pre Baker street, was sold for \$25.

Two stores, a five-room flat with a lot 27x125 feet on Twenty-first avenue between East Twenty-first and East Twenty-second streets, was sold for Improves the Hostetter's

Appetite and Stomach Induces Sleep

ODD FELLOWS SOON TO MEET

Grand Lodge Will Convene Across the Bay.

The Grand Ledge of Odd Fellows will convene in Odd Pellows Hall, Market and Seventh streets, San Francisco, Tuesday merning, May 14, and continue its deliberations until the following Sat The Rebekth Assembly will also hold

its eleventh session at the same time and The proposition to remove the Odd Felicus' Home from Thermalito will come up, and numerous offers from all section

f the State, including Alameda county will be considered. Pollowing are the officers of the Grand Lodge: Grand master, W. W. Watson

San Francisco: deputy grand master, Wil-M. G. Gill, Red Bluff; grand secretary, George T. Shaw; grand treasurer, James W. Harris, San Francisco, grand represeptatives, Karl C. Brucck, Strekton, and W. A Bonynge, Las Angeles; grand trus teer, C. O. Burton, James F. Nichols, San Francisco, and John Glasson, Grais Valley; geard chaplein, Rev. E. R. Dille, P. Forbes, San Francisco; trusters of Odd Fellows' Home, Pret Grands A. F. Jones of Oreville, J. P. Thompson of Eureka

POLICE COURT.

Proceedings, Monday, May 6 .- John Sullivan, Thomas Mullen, J. Griffin August Vickett, M. Fitzgerald, drunk \$6 or 3 days; J. H. Kelly, Frank Bish inger, same, judgment suspended: George Higgins, same, continued to May 7th for trial; Sidney Wheeler, Fred Hoffman, Frank Smith, violating sleeping out ordinance, \$6 or 3 days; Geu Quong, Win. Connor, A. V. Mabry, E. Holmes, A. G. Green, J. J. Hendricks, Raymond, Henry F. Huber, F. P. Coon, K. L. Nougaret, violating bicycle ordinance, \$2 or 1 day; Geo. Burbeck, same, stricken from calendar; Wm. Garrett, same, judgment suspended; Wm. Eaton and Frank Bettencourt, continued to May 7th for trial: Otto Schmidt, disturbing the peace, continued to May 7th for trial; Frank Barbagaleta, battery, stricken from calendar; Fred W. Gartner, assault with deadly weapon, stricker boulevard hauling ordinance, \$5 or 1 Bitters day: W. H. Long and John McDonald, burglary, examined and discharged.

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Mrs. Margaret Cameron An Interesting Address Smith Has Left Her Husband,

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While everything, to all appear thee was perfectly harmonious, few knew there was brewing in the household a

ing a large ir come, a limited today FOR SALE-A veing shepherd den. 10 that Mrs. Smith has left his worf, and mouth old, good watch deg, theap 1814 that she had announced a determination to separate.

'Our little differences are of recent do not care to docuss. In fact, the the amounced determination of Mrs. the amounted determination of Mrs. Let hore the true depth of God's (wn Smith to beave home, Mrs. Smith's imprint. sets have had nothing to do with the

rian Church, so good was their suc-cess. One of these was the intle farce entitled "Kleptomaniac," which was entitled "Kleptomaniae," which was written without a male part in the

Just what is the true cause of dis-cord between the Smiths is yet to be

unfolded.

METCALF URGES A TRIP TO VALLEJO.

Congressman Victor H. Metcalf of the Third District sail this evening: "It would be an excellent thing ine President could find time to visit the Mare letend Navy Yard, for much zood would come from such a trip. will leave tomorrow for the South to meet the President and will take the matter up at that time. The great difficulty is that the coute of the President has already been completed and it is very difficult to make a change it is very difficult to make a line of the people of that city are much interested. They hope that at least the least the least of the Nay will visit the People of t GEO, F. AMES, D. D. S. E. W. WHIT-MAN, D. D. S. 11102 Broadway, rooms 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5; hours s to 12 and 1 to 5.

ELKS AT THE ALAMEDA TARCETS.

The Antiers Gun Club, which is comosed of O.kland Elks, held its regular shoot at the Alameda Point yeserday. The scores were as follows: First event-Webb 20, King 20, Seave er 12, Boyce 9, Miller 13, Carmine 12, 3 Newton 17. Du Boce 13. Jeffrey 11. Lincon
Travers 13. La Motte 18. Hauer 18. Three States Read 17, Robertson 16, Hanna 18, J. Matthews 17, Langdon 9, Olsen 16, Sloper 9, Young 19, Deyer 12, Russ 12,

Halsey 7. Frank 11, Emeigh 16, Schlu-

ter H. H. Matthews H. Robbins 10, Cooper 12. Second event-Copper 9. King 16, Robbins 7, H. Matthews 11, Emelgh 13, Frank 16, Halsey 9, Russ 10, Bryer 13, Young 16, Sloper 11, Olsen 16, Seaver 19, Boyce 10, Miller 17, Carmine 9, Newton 16, Du Boice 11, Jeffrey 10, Travers 13. La Motte 19. Hauer 18, Roed 18, Webt 18, Hanna 15, J. Matthews 15, Languon 10.

Third event-J. Matthews 13, Hanna 13. Webb 17. Reed 15. Hauer 16. La Motte 19. Travers 11. Jeffrey 11. Du Boice 9. Newton 13. Carmine 8. Miller 12. Seaver 18. Frank 13. Emelgh 13. H.

hird match King and La Motte broke 10 straight to 7 for Du Boice.

JOCKEY NICHOLS IS AGAIN IN BAD ODOR.

left Honolulu under a cloud. Some time go in a match race Virgle A., with Nichols up, casily defeated Aggravation, with Opiopio in the saddle. Many were of the orinion that Opiopio had sold out to Nichols.

A second match

A second match between the two horses was arranged a few days ago. "Soldier" O'Donnell, who had bet heavily on Vir gie A, in the first match, was induced by gle A. in the first match, was induced by Nichols, it is said, to again back the horse. Aggravation won, and it is said Nichols got a considerable portion of O'Donnell's money. He then left Heno-the Sterra. lulu on the Sicrra.

DR. BROWN TELLS SMITH HOME. CE A PLAIN MAN.

at First Congregational Church.

The Rev. C. R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church delivered an interesting sermon yesterday on the subject. "Value of the Plain Man." He said in part:

"The value of the plain man in our every day life is being attested strongin persistent endeavor and high ideals. Wen hive come to sift the superfluence from the material and lasting of life, and to guide their lives by that. John the Baptist was a plain man, but in but there was a moral to him is a teader of the true faith. It was not in his power to deal in that she had announced a determina- signs and wonders. He was no more than human, but it was in his power to influence men and women's souls bescurrence" he says "but the cause cause he was true, sincere and horest, is purely a fainly one and one that I He was one of the desert, and as such derived his character, which was paint difficulty has only come to a heat with like the country in which he lived, but

musical and amateur diamatic inter- it was not many years ago that cets have had nothing to do with the men dressed as fine, if not finer, than the women of their dress as fine in both of these lines that has been ree gaized and i have never us tereforms anothers. We see all chig tereforms anothers W. Really, Static D. Oakland.

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OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS NOTES.

Two Small Boys Nearly Drowned in the Estuary.

Work on the steam schooner Wawona, which is being constructed at Boole and Son's ship yards has been somewhat delayed on account of lumbe not arriving from the north.

A NEW BARGE. A new barge is being constructed at Boole & Son's and will be finished in a few days.

WILL TAKE ON WHEAT.

The Anna, which has been discharge ing coal at Howard & Co.'s bunkers for some time, salled Saturday for Port Costa where she will finish taking on a cargo of wheat for Europe.

NAVARO DISCHARGING. The steamer Navaro is discharging a rarge of 200,000 feet of red wood at

the Paget Sound Company's wharf, The lumber was shipped from Gualala Harbor.

MARIAN ARRIVES.

The schooner Marian has arrived in San Francisco and is walting for room at the Puget Sound Company's wharf to discharge a cargo of 400,000 feet of pine lumber, which was shipped from the Tacoma Mill Company of Tacoma. LUMBER SHIPMENT.

cargo of 150,000 feet of pine lumher is being discharged at the Webster street what from the three masted scho ener Vega. The Vega's cargo con-sists of 200,000 feet of lumber, 150,000 feet of which will be discharged at the West Herkeley Lumber Company's wharf. The lumber was shipped from Gray's Harbor.

COAL SHIPMENT. The schooner Lizzie Prien is discharging a cargo of 175,000 feet of pine lumber from Coos Bay at Taylor & Co. s. whart.

BOYS NEARLY DROWNED. BOYS NEARLY DROWNED.
Saturdry afternoon, two small boys about twelve and fourteen years of age, secured a light boat and were rowing around on the water near Alameda Point. When the ferry would pass the boys would get in the wake of the boat and assist the rocking of their boat by swinging from side to side as they passed over the swells. Suddepts an extraordinary large swell Suddenly an extraordinary large swell rame rolling up the boys continued their jumping. The wave struck the boat on the side, completely capsizing H. S. E. Brown, who had been watchit. S. E. Brown, who had been watching the boys from the shore, came at once to their rescue. The boys could both swim and clung to their boat until Brown reached them. He pulled them in and together they put the other boat right side up. The boys were then allowed to get in their own boat and go home, which they gladly did, both being pretty well frightened by the ducking they had received.

WILL GIVE AN ORGAN RECITAL ON SUNDAY.

Frank Mather will give an organ recital at the Church of the Alvent next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. He will be assisted by Mrs. Mills, soprano: Mrs. John Coombs. violinist: Miss Mary Stalder, accompanist. The program is as follows:

Preinde and Fugue in .. G...... Bach Violin Solo-Eiegle Rheinberger Andante No. 1......Oskar Wermann Hommage a Mendelssohn......Calkin ocal Duct—"Love Divine"....Staine Mrs. Mills and Mr. F. H. Mather In Paradisium
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Morri Deshaye Song-"Abide With Me"Liddle March in D major....Henri Deshayes

IN MEMORY OF THEIR DEPARTED NATIVE SISTERS

The Native Daughters of the Golden West of San Francisco and Alameda counties held memorial services ves terday afternoon at Native Sons' Hall, Mason street, San Francisco, in honor of their departed sisters.
Grand Vice President Genevive

Baker delivered the opening address, and Past Grand President Marlana Bertola, M. D., delivered the eulogy, names of the deceased numbers of the various patters are those of Mrs. Refretta Oliver, Misa Louisa Jacobson of Piedmont Parior; Miss Marie Theresa Mason, Mrs. Kate Lee Moron, Miss Jennie Transue, Ala-

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sk him. "But s'pose he isn't there?" "Then you can ask him."—Brooklyn

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OFFICIAL RECORDS SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1901.

DEEDS. May 1, 01- Pacific States S. L. & B

Co. to H. D. Brown, Okd. E cor E-28d st and 8th av NE 75 x SE 100 51k 141. Chinton, U. S. L. R. S. \$1,50, \$1,100. May 2, 91-Luiz L do Rego to Man-uel S. Mello, F. Okd, Lot 41 blk 24, North Alameda tet, 50 ets, \$10. May 1, 01-S. F. Savings Union to H D. Brown, E Okd, SF 8th av 75 NE E-23d st NE 75 x SE 100 blk 144, Clin-

ton, \$1, \$800.

Apr. 27, 01-Scenic Park Reaity Co. to Frances H. Borel, Ekly, All int lot 7 bik 7, Daley's Scenic Park, 31.50, \$10. May 1, 01-8, 8, & H. R. Quacken-May 1, 01—8, 5, & H. R. Quacken-bush to Jas. D. Cavan, Bkly, All int E Telegraph av 567-6 N from dividing line bet lds fmly of Woolsey & Cuff th E 165-11 3-4 N 50 W 152 S 51-8 to beg.

\$1.50, \$100, Apr. 26, 01-Annie M. & Peter G. Ekberg to Chris Anderson, Bkly, All int S Fairview st 190.65 E Raymond st E 40 x S 125 lot 4. Alcatraz tet. \$1, \$190. Apr. 30, 91-Mary Hearsch to Mabel E. Gilson, Pkly, All int W Loring st

180 N Ashby av N 40 x W 110, lot 9 blk C. Adeline tet, \$1, \$10. Apr. 25, 01-Marie Rodius to Luke Hamilton, Pkly, W 7th st 120 S Bristol at S to center line Strawberry Creek th W 125 N 120 E 125 to beg, ptn blk 85

tract B, Bkly L and T I Assn, \$1, Bkly May 1. 01-Susan and Henry B Forbes to Home Building Co. SW Bray av and Galindo st S 35 x W 125 lot 33, Fruitvale Glen, 50 c, Bklyn Tp.

May 3, 01-Chas and Carrie Gross to Wm Preston, Ata, S Central av 100 E Mar. 19, 01-Matilda Erkenbrecher to John S. Linscott, Bkly, Lot 6 blk 1. Amended Map Sea View Park, \$1, \$10. May 4, 01-Edward McVay wf J. B.

Lanktree comr to Germania B. & L. Assn. Bkly, SW Addison and 6th sts

Hancock, Bkly, Lots 10 and 11 blk 1, wheeler tet, \$1, \$1,000.

ids of Cahill by deed of Oct. 4, 85, the satisfied, as the merigane is not due. SW 3.73 chs to center of Birdsall av the The estate, in which the mother 'hittenden tet, \$1, \$10. May 2, 01—Andy L. & Wilhelmine H.

D. All int lots 288 and 289, Map of Iadison Square, \$1, \$10. SE 1.30 chs distant from NW cor plot 43 of said Ro the SE 20.62 chs NE 21 97 ths to S line Rose av th NW 55 ch NW 29.78 chs NW 13.92 chs to beg, ptn plot 44. Ro El Valle de San Jose, excent strip 10 ft wide lying along E side of above described, \$25, \$10.

MORTGAGES. May 3, 01-M. L. & Virginia A. Mor-ris to Hibernia S. & L. Socy, Okd. SE W-14th and Myrtle sts E 125 x S 60 bik 569, Boardman's Map; E Chestnut st 158 N 16th st N 74 x E 132 blk 596, Same, 1 year, 71-2 per cent, \$6,000. Apr. 23, 01-Geo. G. McChesney to

has, E. Fredericks, Bkly, Lot 44 Map of Lds Regent at Hd Assn, 1 day, per cent. \$355. May 3, 01-Emilie W. & L. L. M.

Tp. Lots 25, and 232, Map of Madison Square, Elmhurst, May 3, 03, 9 per cent, \$550. cent, 850, May 4, 01-Curoline B, Hooker to Mrs. E. M. Roberts, Bklyn Tp, Lots 15, 16 and 17 blk F, Nicol tet, 69 days,

12 per cent, \$195.

May 3, 01-M. L. & Virginia A. Morwas divided in two, each with its own ris to Hibernia S. & L. Soc'y, Okd, SE Grand Jury, W-14th and Myrtle ats E 125 x S 60 blk 569, Boardman's Map; E Chestnut st 158 N 16th st N 74 x E 133 bik 596, Apr. 20, 01—Ella M. & J. W. Bridenbecker to Evelyn A. Rateliff, Bkly, The I: 45 ft lot 10 blk B. Janes tct, 1

rear, S per cent, \$1,200.

Apr. 23, 01—Edward T. Harms to Sara Walter, Bkly, Lot 16 blk F. Leonard tet, 1 year, 8 per cent, \$250. May 2, 01-Wm. & Frances M. Cat-lerlin to Mrs. Belle McKee, Bklyn Tp, Lots 288 and 289, Map of Madison Sq., 1 year, 9 per cent. \$550.

DEEDS OF TRUST. May I, 61--H. D. Brown to Ferd Reis Jr. & W. S. Pardy trs Pacific States S. L. & B. Co., E Okd, E cor E-23d st and 8th av NE 75 x SE 100 blk 144,

Clinton, \$800. Apr. 29, 01-Mary Wolff to Mercantile Trust Company tr S. F. Savings Union, Ala. W Park st 50-2 S San Antonio av

W 121-11 S 50 E 117-6 1-2 N 50-2 to beg blk R, Map of lds adjet to Encinal, May ?, 01—H. D. Brown to Same, E. Okd, SE 3th av 75 NE E-23d st NE 75

x SE 100 blk 111, Clinton, \$500.

SOLID COMFORT—Four days' sale in wire and top matresses, lounges, couches, etc., at II. Schellhaas, Eleventh st., corner store.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Dorothea Kurkes, also known as Dorothea Cook, formerly known as Dorothea Mickelsen, lecessed.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.,

Kuckes, also known as Dorothea Cook, formerly known as Dorothea Mickelsen, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Dorothea Kuckes, also known as Dorothea Cook, formerly known as Dorothea Mckelten, deceased, and for the issuance to Wilhelm Kuckes, also known as Win. Cook, of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 20th day of May. A. D. 1601, at 10 clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in the county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated, May 1, 1901.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk.

HARRIS & HESS, Attorneys for Petitioner, room 1615, Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco.

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STENOGRAPHER BRINGS

J. H. W. Riley, court stenographer, has brought mandamus proceedings against County Auditor Ewing to compel him to pay him his salary of \$150 for April and \$15 due him for work in March.fi This suit is begun because of the

amendment to the county government ect giving court stenographers a salary instead of fees made no provision for the payment of the same.

HIS MARRIAGE

Miles Engelbret has had his mar riage with Eva Engelbret annulled, on the ground that, at the time he was married to the women, the latter was the wife of Harry J. Gardiner, a coalpasser on the ship Pensacola One-child was the result of Engelbret's marriage. Soon after the woman found that Engelbret had sued for divorce, she visited him and threw red pepper into his eyes. The woman is now the City Jall on a charge of farceny.

AMERICAN PRISONERS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribung Special Loused Wire LONDON, May 6 .- Replying to a question in the House of Commons today Mr. Broedrick, the War Sec. ctary said that among the prisoners captur ed in South Africa were twenty-six Americans, besides thirteen other-cloiming to be burghers. There was no intention of releasing any of the prisoners. The was over-

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May 2, 01—11. F. Seller to Herman of the deceased, was a nortrage of \$11.00 fook. Bklyn Tp, 2.40 acres beg at a pl held by the French Sayings Bank of Sin, 2.75 chs on a course NW from NE vor Francisco. This claim has not yet been The estate, in which the mother ap-NE 8.18 chs SE 7.75 chs to beg, ptn daughter are to share equally consists of the following property: \$2.177 cosh, 1,200 shares of stock of the latt'e Butte Ten-Stone & E. B. & A. L. Stone Co. (cpin) nel Company, Low shares of the Oak to Wm. & Frances M. Catterin, Bklyn Creek Land and Water Company, 20,000 shares of stock of the Resimond Land and Water Company, (Ny-tour shares of the Anticlepe Land and Water Company, note of Dovid Beyles for \$1.855.00. Matter Company, (Niy-tour Shifes and Water Company, (Niy-tour Shifes anton Training Track (cptn), Mur'y Tp. 100 acres begint a pt on Silne plot 44 of sub Bernal ptn Ro El Valle de San Jose in center Co, road No. 200 nine and onr-half sections of land in Rom county and large land interests in Butte and Sutter countles.

CIRCUIT COURT SESSION.

Associated Preus Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire FRESNO, May 6 .- The second semisession of the United States Cleanit and District Court for the northern division of the Southern DIstrict was convened here today with Judge Olin Welborn on the bench. Atforneys were admitted to practice on both tribunals and before the District Court was argued the demurrer to indictments against A. Pueschel and F. G. Maid for alleged perjury in locating mineral as agricultural land off scrippers case. The court's jurisdic-tion was questioned on the ground that the offence was committed in June 1899, while by the act of May, 1990, in effect on June 30, 1990, the boundaries of the Federal Court District were changed with the addition of luye, with the addition of luyo, and Merced and the district

LEFT NO BEQUEST TO HIS DAUGHTER.

The will of Charles Wesley Cilliert, who died April 20, has been filed for producte by his son, John M. Gilbert. The estate is value? at about \$3,000, but is mortgaged for \$2.8%. The property is left in (qual shares to Ida Cutlar, May Austin and James Gilbert, step-children, John M Gilbert and Wilter Gilbert, sons. It is stated in the will that nothing is left to a daughter. Ottie Turner, because she is well provided for by her husband, Harry McGee of Lerin Is named in th will to act as executor, but has with-

drawn in favor of the son. The estate consists of a piece of property on East Thirtieth street, \$50 cash and some fur-

NOW A WATCH TRUST.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wirs. WALTHAM, Mass., May 6.-It was stated in manufacturing circles here today that a syndicate is making an effort to absorb the American Within With Company' factory here and also the factory of the Elgin Company at Elgin, Iii. Professor Fitch of the Waltham Company left for New York today, where there is to be a conference concerning affairs in the watch manufacturing line.
The syndicate has been given options on other factories. The capital of the syndicate is said to be placed

SLEPT IN A LOT ALL NIGHT

at \$75,000,000.

It was reported to police headquarters shortly before noon today that there was a dead man lying in a let on Second street, near Harrison. He had been there over night, apparently, because pedes-trians early this morning noticed him. At 9 o'clock some one tried to arouse the men, but to no avail, and at half past 11 he was still dend to all intents and purpeses, when the police were notified Once aboard the patrol wagon the dead man revived by the breeze. At the City rison he was booked for having imbibed too liberally. In his pockets he had \$67.

WILL START WORK AGAIN

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire FRESNO, May 6.-Permission has een granted to the San Joaquin Electric Company by the Land Office at

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Trains are Due to Arrive and Leave -at-OAKLAND SIXTEENTH STREET STATION. Leave. From April 14, 1901. Arrive

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Verano, Santa Ramon... 5:44 a

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Oroville ... 10:04 a

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ROE, CORNELIA COE.

Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale Issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, of the State of California, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 18th in the above entitled action, wherein Heistry W. Taylor, the above named plaining. CHANGE TO CHICAGO

EXCURSIONS Weekly-2

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Joseph Moore, deceased Notice is hereby given by the Notice is hereby given by the under-signed, executor of the will of Joseph Moore deceased, to the creditors of and Moore deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at number 1011 Adeline street, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, which said place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of said Joseph Moore, deceased.

ROBERT S. MOORE,

lecensed.
ROBERT S. MOORE,
Executor of the will of Joseph Moore, Jeceased. Dated, Oakland, April 24, 1901.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE.

Oakland, February 23, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the State Poil Tax of two dollars for the year 1991 is now due and payable at my office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy As-peasor.

Sec 3,839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paugers, in ane persons and installans, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY.

Then it shall be three dellars.

Sec 3,546 of the Political Code makes it See 3,86 of the Pointest Come makes it the duty of the Assessor to "commed Poil Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property cwiled by such person."

Under Sections (II to 455 every person who refuses to give his own name or the ame of any person in his cmp oy, or what n may minimer abstructs the Assessor of any of his deputies in the collection of the State Ital Tax, is multi-of a misdementagener, and limite to a fire of \$505 or ting risonment in the County Juli, or both such fine and imprisonment.

HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameds County. Oakland, California.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Oakland, February 28th, 1981.

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations are required to deliver at the Assersors office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April let, 1901, a ratement under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, Cr in, their possession or held in that for athers, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH 1901.

In accordance with Sec. 3,623, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3.03, Political Code, becomes liable to 2 fne of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to cain at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1st, 1991, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1991.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one. Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

HENRY P. DALTON, Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakland, California. Order to Show Cause. In the Superior Court in and for the county of Alimeda, State of California. In the matter of the existe of Maria Laciavety, also called Mary Laciavetae,

Order to show cause on application for

Architects are hereby livited to furnish plans and specifications in detail for a new school here to be rected for Meires. School District of the county of Alameda, State of California, said building to contain eight rooms and not to exceed a cost of \$1000, which is the sum available and authorized by the Board of Trustees of said district to be expend d for the erection and construction of said building. A perminant of \$50 will be awarded and paid to the architect whose plans and specifications for said building may be adopted. Such plans and specifications will be received by the said Board at the will be received by the said Board at the state Board, at Cleveland avenue, bear Twelfth street, up to and including the 7th day of May, 1901, at 12 o'clock noth of said day.

paid day.
Dated, Melrose, April 25, 1'01
R. H. ROANE.
Clerk of the Board of Trusters of said
Melrose School District.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the exists of John M. Whitworth, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Dated, Oakland, April 2, 1501.

To Whom it May Concern.

The following named children were received by this asylum during the three months ending Match 31, 1501:
Full Orphan—Female, Gracle, age 11 years.
Half Orphans—Males, Harry Coll. age 6 years; Fred Coll, age 5 years; Joseph Coll, age 10 years.
Foundling — Male, Valentine, age 11 years.

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J. J. IRELAND, Sec'y.

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THE CROPS IN ALAMEDA

The report of Horticultural Commis-

tollows: "NILES, Cal., May 2, 1961—To the Honorable, the Beard of Supervisors of Alameda County—Gentlemen: Since my last report I have examined many orehards in this district and flad the Peterson, Mrs. George E. Plummer, New J. Mrs. A. M. J. Mrs. A. Mrs. A. M. J. Mrs. A. conditions of the fruit crops are no better than they were last month.

"The apricots in Washington Township will be a good crop. White and port, Mrs. John Rathgeb, Mrs. George

well in both townships and in the vicinity of Pleasanton they have commenced thinning abready.

The rainfall for the last storm was 2.42 inches. For the season up to date ter. Mrs. C. E. Crandall, Mrs. John the fall was 23.87 inches as against Corning, Miss Bird, Mrs. Casey, Mrs.

18.50 inches for last season. The recent storm has saved the hay and grain crop in both townships and no doubt will insure a heavy Both hay and grain look much better in Murray Township than they 33 this time last year. Respectfully submitted,

"WM. BARRY. "Horticultural Commissioner,"

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ALAMEDA

A BOYS' BENEFIT

Alameda People Will Will Have a Large Time Mrs. Hearst Making Bicycle Boys Have a Two Interesting Plays Give a Fine Musical Fete.

ALAMEDA, May 6. -- The Boys' As embly is to have a benefit. A musical fere is being arranged to be held at the Thompson grounds, High street, on the afternoon of May 18. The program in part is as follows:

Lucy Bates and Miss Florence Beyle: that point. reading from Dickens by Mrs. I. N. Chiquian, president of the Tea (linb; drum solo, by Mr. Taylor, accompanied | yardenist; songs, by a trio of cadets under the supervision of Mrs. H. M. Flastman and Mrs. Reuben Mastick; tenor solo, by Lawrence Paxson; songs, by Clem

At the souvenir table will be sketches

provide for the boys of Alameda a place: where they may assemble evenings and where they may assemble evenings and study, real and enjoy music, games and high NILES MAKES PLEA * athletics. Manual training and millary droll are also features of the insti-

Already a Glee Club has been formed. * a History Club and two Civic Clubs for ! * the study of parliamentary laws, one, * for the large and one for the smaller

The Board of Directors is: Mrs. D

ity Club who are interested are: | lone of very little importance to cit | M's I. N. Chapman, Mrs. E. A. Smith, the road or country round about. Mrs. Hinchman, Mrs. Mis. Hinchman, Mrs. L. L. Gillogly, The truth is however, the reverse, Mr. W. Woodworth, recently from Miss E. Eckley, Mrs. Reuben Mastlek, the business is so heavy that the three Haywards, was in town one day last

uan, Mrs. Marie H. Collischonn, Mrs. S. B. Connor, Mrs. S. J. Conger, Mrs. Charles M. Curtis, Mrs. Jared L. Didge, Mts. E. J. Dodge, Mrs. A. J. Foster, Mrs. Gilmer, Mrs. A. O. Gott, Mrs. Francis B. Groves, Mrs. Gilbert C. Francis B. Groves, Mrs. Glibert C. Hall, Mrs. Jameson Hall, Mrs. W. N.

Mrs. L. E. Knowles, Mrs. Henry Krebs, Mrs. A. W. Lewis, Mrs. Minnie Mrs. J. Harry Powell, Mrs. D. P. Stark, Mrs. J. Waymire, Mrs. Frederick Wheeler, Mrs. Duncan Wright, Mrs. E. E. Van Brunt, Mrs. Charles N. Phil-

mire, Mrs. L. L. Gillogly, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. Herman Kruse, Mrs. G. W. Arnold, Mrs. G. V. Agnew, Mrs. D. C. Austin, Mrs. G. W. Alexander, Mrs. G. C. Bull, Mrs. Louis Bissell, Mrs. R. Frank Clarke, Miss G. Carpen-Corning, Miss Bird, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. ago reconstruction of J. D. Colburn, Mrs. De Garnardi, Mrs. a while he stopped at the Park Hotel. Elmer Dyer. Mrs. G. W. Emmons, and from there he was taken to the same tarium, where he passed away. The decased Was a native of England and was a coars of age. He leaves a widow and Shepheard Teller, Mrs. Medbury, Mrs. | several grown children. J. R. Knowland, Mrs. H. N. Pond, Mrs.

LIVERMORE PLANS TO **CELEBRATE**

on the Fourth of July.

LIVERMORE, May 6 .- A large parthe last moment notice arrived that Mandolin and guiter duets, by Miss

some wonderful children; songs, by a winery, Considerable blasting of nozzle to show the members of this de-Miss Mand Cohen, Miss George H. Per- rock has to be done and it is expected partment.

When the famous San Leandro-partment, are A thick; Club. The riders were tried over the famous San Leandro-Haywards course, riding ten miles. ry and Miss Graves, accompanied by to be ready for this season's vintage. A communication was also received M 88 Elizabeth Westgale: singing, by Company I, Fifth Regiment, N. G. Co. ing Company ir reply to a letter from mon being stirted two minutes apart Mr. Jaroby, Edward Thornton, Miss was out on Saturday soliciting sub-Swayne and Mi-s Maud Fay, violin se- scriptions for the Fourth of July cel-Swayne and Mi-8 Mand Fay, volum sets scriptions for the Fourth of July cell-hose reel. The company wanted to This was the final test, and when all better, by Mics Darcy Dooley; vecture obvious, by Mics Darcy Dooley; vecture obvious, and subscribers of those reel. The company wanted to This was the final test, and when all blue, Mics Ella in St. Dullie, Mics Ella in St. versational Club and Mrs Ralph git tion and a military celebration is assignit, and the Clerk stated that he could pared the ten riders who will carry Sign, selection from "Carmen," by Miss, sured. Citizens of Pleasanton will be tell them in much shorter space what the Rellinee colors were selected.

tend their assistance. PERSONAL NOTES.

FOR A NEW

one of very little importance to either castle from her home in Washington, the road or country round about. Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. L. Wood, Mrs. C. R. Randolph, 'mon employed do enough' to keep four' work.

Mrs. James G. Waymire, Miss Clara basy in the dull season and six in the Bowen, Mrs. J. E. Hall Mrs. Frank' basy months. The monthly average of Ois, Mrs. taYes, Mrs. Forsyth, Mrs., baggare transferred is over 11,000 piecs.

Shephard, Mrs. Walte, Mrs. Goddard, es, besides over 500 local pieces. The Mrs. Indicated for the spason is: For the rainfall for the spason is: For piecht, Mrs. Waste, Mrs. All freight business is sufficient to keep.

weather.

The town needs and the business recently depot, decently warrants on areade depot, decently lighted with sufficient working room and a larger force. No town in the those who had the pleasure to at-United States with the business of stend the social arranged by Mrs. and Niles has such accommodations.

It is to be hoped that something will the Misses Andersen in honor of the

WM. KADELL HAS VERY HARROW ESCAPE.

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DIES IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, May 6.-Last night John Gawne died at the Alameda Sanitarium Mr. Gawne came to Alameda a short time

The interment will take place at the A. W. Pattiani, Mrs. R. E. Parr, Mrs. Odd Fellows' Cometery on Thursday eral stell William Rigby, Mrs. E. Van Brunts next.

THE WATER GREAT **WORKS IN** COUNTRY.

Improvements on Pleasanton Castle.

PLEASANTON, May 6 .- At the last (ty of Livermore people theve down to meeting of the Board of Trustees all tween here and San Leandro present-Farwells in the Niles Canyon yesters were present but Trustee Nevis. The ed a picturesque scene yesterday afday to take part in the Druids picule, first business to come up was a com- ternoon with hundreds of cyclers at-Several were going on the train but at munication from the Alameda Fire De- tired in gay cosmmes. The occasion the 2 o'clock train would not stop at hose carl, like the one already pur- clubs, which will enter terms in the Dr. H. N. Cross of Los Mesas vineyard is having a darger excavation made in one of the bits to be real part of the most Sunday.

The first test of speed was that of the most speed was the most speed by Miss Irma Taylor; violin solos, by made in one of the hills to be used as up with him on Wednesday a spray

A delegation of citizens representing from the New York Belting and Pack- learn was sent over the course, the Dollo Chapman, Mrs. Ella Graves, pl., asked to subscribe and will no doubt was the matter with it, and recited a few defects of the machine. No reply has been received to the last letter.

Harry F. Gordon of Oakland was in brought forth a great deal of discus-

* ajara, Sunday.

out here. were willing to let the Two of Pieusanton's cash stores, Ellis guess as to its make-up,

SAN LEANDRO, May 6,-A ver Board of Supervisors today and or-flaskell, Mrs. Jameson Hall, Mrs. W. N. be done on long, to after such a con-flaskell, Mrs. C. T. Holbrook, Mrs. dition of affairs.—Herald.

The report is at fellowed R. Hore, Mrs. J. O. Jameson, Mrs. L. E. Horen, Mrs. J. O. Jameson, Mrs. Jameson

with roses and green festoons and the ladies were charming entertainers. Music and games were the order of

black cherries will be a light crop.
Royal Anne cherries are a total tailing. Among other guests will be:
French pranes with be a very light crop. Peaches will have a heavy crop. Nearly all varieties of plums will have only a light crop.

"In Murray Township there will be a pricors, almonds or prunes, no apricors, almonds or prunes, Walten, S. Farrar, Mrs. J. A. Hebard, Mrs. Peaches and pears will have only a light crop.

"In Murray Township there will be certificated by the control understand what had happened. A cent on the ness and a brules of head games in contact with a pole of joyed the guests were entenained with chitades and other games. Behard games will be the car, breaking the window end sturning Radell. The car was stopped, but it was some time before the conductor could understand what had happened. A wackins. Those present were: were could understand what had happened. A was and Mrs. Waskins, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. and Mrs. H. C. Morin, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lynch, Mrs. L. Walrath, the Misses N. and L. Sturievant, Miss M. Brown, Miss E. L. Rushing and Mr. D. Kinsell.

DOCKMEN CO ONA STRIKE

Associated Press Disnatchez by
The Tribune's Special Leused Wire.
GENOA, May 6.—In consequence of a dispute regarding their bours of labor, the dockmen have gone on a general strike except at the San Benize

TEST OF SPEED.

Lively Time on Haywards Road.

HAYWARDS, May 6,-The road bepartment, offering to sell the town a was the try-outs held by three bicycle chused from them for the same price, annual 100 mile :elay race to be run

since Athletic Club. The riders Each aspirant for a p sition on the

Those in charge of the Reliance teams, as did these of the other clubs. refused to make known the time made PERSONAL ACTES.

Refer to the Washington Hotel yesthe acceptance of the water plant

The Engineer's report recommending who had secured places on the team.

The acceptance of the water plant

It is stated on good authority, how-Harry F. Gordon of Oakland was in brought forth a great deal of sever, that the names to be sent to so own yesterday.

W. F. Laumeister of San Francisco the opinion that the work should be slitted Livermore yesterday.

W. P. Thorn and M. G. Callaghan more thoroughly examined before being the community of the road racing committee will include the following riders: Smith. Knox, Wyman, Weill include the following riders: Smith, Knox, Wyman, Newson, Lucie, Lane, William and M. G. Callaghan will be supported by the community of the road racing committee will include the following riders:

All families have some medicinal liquor in the house—it should be the house—it should be the best procurable. We offer the oldest, mellowest whiskies ever brought here. Old Croxe Bourbon Hermitage Rye Hermitage Bourbon Twelve to twenty years old Burg undy Messachus and Burg undy Messachus and Me This entertalment will be under the auspices of the Board of Directs of, and Subscribers to, the Boys' feet loday there is no mail car on the Assombly, the object of which is 10.

John R. Falvey and wife of Oakiand a narge augment of the accommodation of earn were Pedier, Bolger, McKenny, noon and for the accommodation of earn were Pedier, Bolger, McKenny, and Borson, This will make nine of the several more horses.

NEWS NOTES.

Several more horses.

NEWS NOTES. Prof. Downey's dancing class has closed until after hop-picking, then they will commence again.

Rev. Mr. Reynolds preached at Tassalgina, Sunday.

aljara, Sunday.

A number of horses from the track were shipped to the East last week for the summer campaign.

It is reported that Mrs. Hearst will entertain President McKinky at the Hearst Castle one day during his visit that they had a winning team and were willing to let the other clubs guess as to its make-up.

PICNIC AT SAN LORENZO.

Shephard, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Goldard, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Goldard, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Attacher, Mrs. Mrs. Commendam, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Waitis, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Waitis, Mrs. Evengeick, Mrs. Lamman, Mrs. Wooks, Miss Bonneit, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Halie, Mrs. Evengeick, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Chas

CC-OPERATIVE FRUIT ASSOCIATION MEETS.

NILES. May 6.-The annual meetof the Niles Co-Operative Fruit Association was held recently, The reports showed a balance on hand after all improvements had been made. It was voted to increase the director rom five to seven and the following were elected, Messrs, J. C. Shinn, T. J. VERY WARRUW ESUAPE.

Music and games were the order of the conduction of the evening. The principal game be.

ALAMEDA, May C.—This morning Mr. ing progressive hearts, in which Mr. Ford, J. H. Peterson, C. H. Hatch William Nadell, a conductor on the street and Mrs. L. C. Best were the success. William Kadell, a conductor on the street and Mrs. L. C. Best were the success, and J. E. Jacobus, G. H. Hudsor rallroad, had a nerrow escape. While ful players and received the first was selected Secretary and manager. Owing to the large amount of fruit content of the street and prizes, while Dr. C. H. Miller proved. erossing the marsh Raciell was standing prizes, while Dr. C. H. Miller proved on a strip of wood which extended out himself the chief heart manipulator, still on hand the books have not been will be transacted by the latter today. closed, but two carloads of prunes go After an excellent collation had been Taken as a whole it has proved to be enjoyed the guests were ententained a good year for the out today and more will soon follow

ALAMEDA MASONS HAVE A GOOD TIME.

ALAMEDA, May 6-Saturday evening the Royal Arch Mosons of this city gave a very pleasing entertainment at Ma-

among the features of the evening was an exhibition of club swinging by Harry Schriber of San Francisco: selo by J de P. Teller; rag time specialties, by Fred C'Connell; alther solo, by 1 rof. Charles Meyer; baritone solo, by J. C. Bates Jr.; Arm from "William of Orange," by Cella Decker Cox, and a comic song, by J. O'Leary. After the program refresh-ments were served, fellowed by dancing,

Oakland Shortnand Institute. Jeannette Conner, principal. Day and evening sessions. Office, room 44, 1065 Washington street. - Phone white 174.-... , See

PROGRAM OF SENIOR CLASS.

ELMHURST

Will Soon Be Given.

commencement.

The class has chosen two plays, "A from a buggy, Proposal Under Difficulty' and "Vice Versa," which will be presented upon from Salinas are as follows:

chosen: "Proposal Uniter Defficulty" and for many years prominent in the -- Yardley, Richard Shell: Barlow, Don Methodist Episcopal Church South, in McKee; Dorothy, Miss Rhola Howell; had been preaching at Castorville dur-Jennie, M.ss Etta Lyser.

"Vice Versa"-Bultituie, E. G. Linscott; Dick, William Mason; Dr. Gr.m-ling the day and started to return to stone. Du me Stoner: Shellack, Frank this place in a buggy with F. H. Lang, ing Company is reply to a letter from men being stirted two minutes apart Warner; Boaler, Dulley Sackzer; a local broker and real estate dealer, the Town Clerk complaining about the so they would have to tide unpaced. Daisy, Miss Christine Kinghorn-Jones; When about a mile out of town the

Meyo's,
The graduation and presentation of
diplomas will take the form of a reception on the evening of June 6.
Dudley Sacitzer will not as floor
manager of the graduation dance,
which will be given on the evening
of June 7. He is being assisted by the
following committee of arrangements:
Miss Myrtle Sims, Miss Florence
Thrail, Miss Harrist Calkins, Messis,
Thomas Hutchins and Ernest G. Linscost. William Met leave is president of the

NEWS NOTES FROM THE CITY OF BERKELEY. BERKELEY, May 6.-Mrs. Kather-Miss Anna Neuwirth of 221 Seventh

treet, has been ill for the past week. Mrs. Gilmour of Bastol has been illor the past two days. She is affected with a trouble-sine felon on her Miss Emma Higgins who resides on and a younger son who is with the

John Albers is now employed at the morning which stated that their fa-store of D. H. Bruns & Company. Today to me st 1844 Mrs. Creier, Mrs. Rich and Lillian Rich are visiting Mrs R. H. Wendt, at SOLOMON LEWIS her home on University avenue, from Kansas and will remain in California

Robert Cruzz has lately improved his property in the way of cleaning and

Ross Stedman will spend his vacation n Los Angeles county.

DAMAGE DONE BY

BERKELEY, May 6.-The residence. of Osinin Compte at Gilman and Sixth merchant of Chicago. treets was partially destroyed by fire Saturday night at 19:39 o'clock. The fire was discovered in the rear of the building which formed a portion of the old match factory which was destroyed by fire a few years ago,

The Reacon and Posen fire companies which were notified, arrived in time to save the dwelling.

It is believed that the blaze was aused by the exploding of an incuba-

tor lamp.

The damaged property is owned by Mrs. G. Baronidls who has a law suit pending against Compte in the local court.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES WILL MEST TOMORROW

BERKELEY, May 6 .- The newly elected Board of Library Trustees will meet tomorrow evening and effect an organization. The new school board will hold its first regular meeting, Con-

UNION IRON WORKS

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, May 6.—The official statement promised in connection with the federation of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, the Bath Iron Works of Rath. Me., the Newport News Ship The program was very interesting, building and Dry Dock Company of Newport News, and Lewis Nixon of Elizabethport was not made today. It was said that the statement would be given out on Wednesday. It was denied that there was any hitch in the

> talls were perfected. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup has bee used for children teething. It soothes th child, softens the gums, allays all pair cures wind colle and is the best remed for diarrhood. Twenty-five

PASTOR HURT.

Rev. Needham of Oakland Will Recover From Injuries.

BEREKELEY, May 6.-The Senior han, the well-known young business Class of the Berkeley High School is man, was called to Salinas this me nactively engaged in preparing for their ing, where his father is lying in a critical condition as the result of a fall

Ditails of the accident which came

Class Day, June 5. The Rev. A. H. Needham, poster of The following casts have been the Methodist Epissopal Church here, California, was probably fatally injured near here Sunday, Mr. Needham

> Mr. Needham was quickly brought to his home on this city and physicians summone i. An examination showed a dee, gash in his skull, probably a fracture, and it is believed he also sus-

tained concussion of the brain. Little hope is held out for his covery, and his family in Oakland has been notified.

Mr. Needham has been pastor of the Methodist Church here for about eighteen months, prior so which he served in Castroville, Pacific Grove, Oakland, Beckeley and other cities,

Rev. Needham was master of the Trinity M. E. Church of this city several years ago. He was the post or of the Chester Street Methodist Church ine Semeria, who recently removed to in Oakland for a number of years, and for ten years, was the secontary of the Pacific Conference, Simething over a year ago he was called to the church in Salinas, where he has been since, He has a family, consisting of his wife and five sons-Paul A., William G. Clive N. Neetham, Sydney Neetham

Miss Emma Higgins who resides on an a younger some the corner of San Pablo avenue and fundly at Salinas.

Delaware street, has left for a trip to Cive Needham received a telegram from his brother, Paul Needham, this brother, Paul Needham, this

DROPPED DEAD.

Webster, shortly after having left big home yest rday at \$54 Alice street, Solomon Lowis, a California plonger want on-

in Los Angeles county.

Meastes are very prevalent in West
Berkeley schools. Many children are
out on that account.

Mrs. L. O'Neil of Vallejo, has come
here to live. She will open a select
hoarding house on Ninth street.

Mr. Lewis had been in poor health for
a long time, and his death, though suc-

hearding house on Ninth street.

Miss Pearl Lewis was one of a party of merry young folks, who went on a moonlight faunt to Grizzly Peak last Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. Semeria is at a sanitarium in Santa Itosa. Her health is badly undermined.

The young son of Mrs. A. Nelson of flancroft way, was badly hitten by a black spider. Promote resident in the come street that necessary is a superposition of the point of the come street that necessary is a superposition. The residence of N. Olsen on Seventh twenty years he had conducted a se and Channing way is being improved by having a large addition built to it. The was a member of the New Years he had conducted a se and the having a large addition built to it.

the Independent Order of Bina. Bitth A BERKELEY FIRE. His surviving family eccesses of his wife and three children—Mrs. Lee Heal heimer husband on a visit, Mrs Gertie Lew this city, and George Lewis, a wholesale

Saddle Rock Restaurant. Pormerly 43 Twelth street, is now lo-ated in their spacious new queriers at 56 Broadway, bet. 13th and 14th Modera a very department. P. Kirich, prop.

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The per Square.
Oakland Creem Depot.
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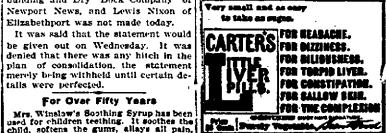
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